

Is St. Louis? Rather!
Growing....
248 MORE WANT ADS
In Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch
WANT DIRECTORY
than in corresponding issue during World's Fair Year.
BEST BAROMETER OF CITY'S ADVANCEMENT.

RUSSIANS SAY UNLESS JAPS RECEDE ON DEMANDS FOR INDEMNITY AND TERRITORY CONFERENCE ENDS

300 TONS OF SULPHUR FOR NEW ORLEANS

Yellow Fever Stricken City to Be Veritable Inferno Sunday, When Residents Will Abandon Their Homes.

ST. LOUIS BANKERS TO
PROFIT BY EPIDEMIO

U. S. Treasury Order Directs That Country Banks Get All Silver in This City Instead of in New Orleans.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—New Orleans will be a veritable inferno next Sunday. That is the day which has been set apart by the authorities as fumigation day. The houses in the city, numbering 60,000, will be thoroughly sulphurized, from the most costly and extensive palace to the lowest and meanest hovel.

Already walls of woe are going up from the wealthy women, who see in their mind's eye their gilt and gorgeous trappings eaten up with the corrosive sulphurous gases. But their walls of woe are having no effect upon either the authorities or the volunteer organization, who declare that the health and reputation of New Orleans are of more importance than all the works of art or bric-a-brac in the State. It is estimated that it will require 300 tons of sulphur to fumigate the houses.

Standard Oil to Contribute.
This is practically as much sulphur as is consumed in an entire year by all the paper and add factories in the United States. The sulphur will come from the mines at Sulphur City, La., and will be given free to the city by the Standard Oil Co., which owns the mines. During the process of fumigation 300,000 people will temporarily reside in their gardens, or if they have none, on the balconies, as it is impossible to remain inside while the fumigating is being done.

It is hoped by this means to kill many of the infected mosquitoes that are in the city. Practically all citizens have been screened to prevent the breeding of others, and those that exist will be for the most part killed by the fumigation. Ten o'clock Sunday has been fixed as the hour to fumigate. At that time 150,000 pounds of sulphur containing from two to six pounds will be touched off. The United States Public Health and Marine Hospital service issued a circular explaining the proper method of fumigating.

St. Louis Bankers Profit.
The effect of quarantine regulation is being felt in another direction as is evidenced by an order just issued by the United States Treasury directing that the country banks heretofore supplied with silver from New Orleans, be supplied from St. Louis.

The silver so supplied is placed in the New Orleans Subtreasury and shipped by Government authority to St. Louis, whence it is distributed. The order will turn a great deal of the interior banking business formerly controlled by New Orleans to St. Louis.

With six deaths and 42 new cases yesterday Dr. J. H. White of the Marine Hospital corps announced his firm opinion that the yellow fever epidemic in this city is under control. His statement is to the effect that while there will be other cases the situation is now in hand. The fever will be eradicated with a fight to prevent the spread of the infection.

Forty Days Limit.
Within 40 days the fever will be stamped out according to the publicly expressed opinion of Dr. John Guiteras, brother of Dr. Gregorio Guiteras. He is a world-famous yellow fever expert. In his opinion there will never again be an epidemic if the proper precautions are taken.

New cases in New Orleans since 6 p. m. Tuesday, 15: total cases to date, 100; deaths, 1; total deaths, 15.

The increase in number of new cases of yellow fever in New Orleans up to noon today is offset by the decrease in the death list as compared with the same hours yesterday. It shows the effectiveness of the treatment of cases and conveys an air of encouragement.

No new cases were reported during the morning hours from any point in the State.

Dr. Reginald Leach of St. Paul, who came to New Orleans to prove that he was immune from the bite of the yellow fever mosquito, can get no physicians to help him. He stated that he is ready, as he has taken sufficient agents to make him immune.

He still has three persons who are

MORE SHOWERS IN SIGHT

Local Rains Will Not Make Much Change in Temperature—Frosts in North.

Local showers and about the same kind of temperature are the meteorological promises of the official weather forecaster. He says: "Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with local showers; no decided change in temperature. Light to fresh variable winds."

The first signs of fall are reported from the great blizzard-breeding North-west. Frost was discovered by early rises in Wyoming and Montana this morning, and the pumpkin pie crop was officially declared to be ripe.

INSPECTOR HERE AT LEWIS' REQUEST

Postal Authorities Investigate Means by Which Report on Bank Became Public.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES CITED

On Renewed Complaint a Second Inquiry Is Made From Washington.

On orders from Washington following a request of E. G. Lewis, president of the People's United States Bank, Post-office Inspector Holmes of the Cincinnati division has been in St. Louis several times during the past few weeks, investigating the means by which the Post-Dispatch was enabled to publish the report of Inspectors Fulton, Sullivan and Stice of St. Louis, recommending that a fraud order be issued by the Department against Lewis and the bank.

The Post-Dispatch obtained exclusive information to the effect that the fraud order had been recommended by the inspectors. A representative was sent to Washington, and a few days later the Post-Dispatch exclusively published the details of the report upon which the fraud order was based.

Lewis immediately complained to the Postoffice Inspector that the publication of the report had seriously injured his business, that he was conducting a perfectly legitimate business and that he was not convicted until the fraud order was issued. He demanded that an investigation be begun to determine how the Post-Dispatch obtained a copy of the report.

On his complaint the Department forwarded the papers in the case to Inspector Holmes of Cincinnati, with instructions that he visit St. Louis and make an investigation.

He first appeared in St. Louis a month ago. At that time he took statements from all the Government employees who had the handling of the report or who might have known it.

Inspector Holmes left St. Louis believing that he had made a complete investigation and had been unable to ascertain the means by which the Post-Dispatch procured the information.

Lewis, in the meantime, with a fraud order issued against his business, while the Attorney-General and the Postmaster-General of the United States declared the bank to be a scheme to defraud, and to be "but Lewis in a thin disguise," had made demands on the Washington office for a more searching investigation.

Accordingly the Department sent the papers in the case back to Inspector Holmes, who was instructed to return to St. Louis and investigate certain details which Lewis represented he had in his possession. Holmes again reached St. Louis Monday morning, and interviewed the same persons he had seen on his first visit.

Tuesday afternoon he saw E. G. Lewis. Lewis made a detailed statement of charges.

Inspector Holmes left St. Louis Tuesday night. He will make a report to the Washington office the latter part of this week. He did not say what the report would be, but intimated that action would undoubtedly be taken on the report.

will be to become patients and make the test, but he refuses to give their names for the reason that he dislikes the accompanying notoriety. These are now taking the arsenic pills and will be in readiness for the tests if they can be given.

The medical fraternity has given Dr. Leach a chilly reception. Local physicians have offered to send him a case of the genuine stagmoyre mosquitoes, providing he will return to St. Paul and make his experiments. The physicians ridicule the Leach theory and state that they already have their hands full without voluntarily encouraging the inoculation of patients with fever germs.

SCORNS YOUTH WHO SLEW FOR LOVE OF HER

"I Never Encouraged Him," Says Mrs. Netto of Louis Galleano, Who Killed Her Cousin With Knife.

LEFT BY HUSBAND IN CARE OF HER RELATIVE

Young Slayer of Albert Marchetti Held All Night by Detectives on Railroad Track, While Mosquitoes Bit Trio.

Mrs. Ida Netto, for love of whom Louis Galleano, now a prisoner at the Four Courts, confesses that he killed Albert Marchetti, said Wednesday that Galleano had no cause to be jealous of Marchetti, who was her cousin. She also declared she had never encouraged Galleano in the affection which he has avowed since his arrest.

Mrs. Netto says Galleano has had a grudge against Marchetti for months. Formerly both boarded at the Netto home, where they shared a room, but they could not get along together, and Netto made Galleano leave. Mrs. Netto says Galleano blamed Marchetti for this.

When Netto was sent to the penitentiary for theft at the Scruggs, Vanderwoort & Barney store, where he was employed, he left his family in the care of Marchetti. Galleano's unspoken admiration for Mrs. Netto caused him to envy, then to hate Marchetti, who lived at the Netto home and watched over Mrs. Netto and the children.

Since the death of her cousin, Mrs. Netto has placed her children in an orphan asylum and is working for a living.

Sat on Track All Night.
Detectives Cremins and McFarland brought Galleano to St. Louis Wednesday after an all-night vigil beside a railroad track, in the midst of a corn field, and tormented by mosquitoes.

The detectives, searching for Galleano since his disappearance a week ago, heard he was employed on a farm 17 miles west of St. Charles, but found he had left a short time before they arrived. They located him above West Alton, working with a gang of laborers clearing up a Burlington wreck.

When they arrested him, they had no way back to the city, nor any place to put him. So the two detectives sat beside their prisoner until morning, aided in keeping awake by swarms of mosquitoes. Early Wednesday, they boarded a train for St. Louis.

Says He Was Threatened.
Galleano, in confessing the killing of Marchetti to the detectives, said:

"I came first to this country two years ago with my father. He soon returned to Italy. A few months ago I went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Netto. When Netto went to the Penitentiary he told me to look after his wife. Marchetti was always bothering around and trying to make trouble for me.

"One night I saw Marchetti standing near a saloon. I asked him to have a drink with me, but he refused. I then went into the saloon and took a drink. When I came out he was still standing there.

"As I came out he reached toward my pocket as though he was going to draw a revolver. When I saw that I drew a knife from my pocket and stabbed him several times.

"Then I walked down to the bridge and went to East St. Louis on a street car. I could not find work there. I then went up to Granite City, but there was nothing there for me to do, and I was planning to leave today for California, where I intended to stay."

YOSEMITE STAGES ROBBERY

One at a Time They Are Stopped by Highwaymen Near Grub Gulch.

FRENSHOLD, Aug. 16.—Meager details of the daring robbery by a highwayman of the Yosemite Valley stages, running between Raymond and Wawona, have reached here.

The stages were held up one at a time about three and a half miles below Ahwahnee, a few miles above Grub Gulch. Passengers were relieved of their money.

Commander Fairback Speaker.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 16.—Henry Fairback of St. Louis, State Commander of the Missouri State Army, and Congressman C. M. Sharrel of Neshoba, Miss., spoke at Elk Springs today to a large crowd of veterans from all parts of Southwest Missouri and Southeastern Kansas.

New Yorker Arrested in Oregon.
SUNMETER, Ore., Aug. 16.—S. D. Devlin, a locomotive engineer, has been arrested by Sheriff Steele of Cattaraugus County, New York, charged with the murder of a stranger with whom he quarreled at Elk Springs, that county. Devlin will be taken back to New York.

Woman for Love of Whom Youth Killed Her Cousin

MRS. IDA NETTO.



LOUIS GALLEANO, WHO STABBED MAN HE THOUGHT A RIVAL.

PAYS TAXES ON \$40,000,000

Marshal Field, Heaviest Taxpayer in Chicago, Rarely Objects.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Marshal Field will pay taxes on a real estate valuation of \$30,000,000 and on a personal property valuation of \$10,000,000.

Unlike many of the wealthy citizens of Cook County who appear to think the system of taxation is without fairness and justice, Mr. Field quietly meets his obligations without so much as a murmur of objection unless he has been made subject to flagrant injustice.

There are those that declare that Mr. Field, were he to realize full value on his possessions, could sign a check for \$300,000,000. The more conservative, however, estimate his wealth at between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000. Nobody but Marshal Field knows how rich Marshal Field considers himself to be.

Shakespeare said:

"Never be Taxed for Speech."

But at that time there were no

Post-Dispatch Wants

with their popular prices making the "tax" for speech so light that the tax never becomes a burden.

Your druggist our Want Ad agent.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

LION INJURES TRAINER

Latetr Slips in Cage and Animal Springs Upon Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16.—The audience which attended Hag's Circus near this city last night witnessed a thrilling fight between a man and a lion, in which the latter was victorious.

During the performance Charles Duncan, a trainer, entered the lion cage and after entraining the animal started towards it. He slipped and fell to his knees, instantly the lion leaped upon him, biting and crushing his left shoulder in a fearful manner. Duncan discharged his pistol and shot the lion in the chest, which kept the beast in one corner until the trainer could be taken out.

Duncan was removed to a sanitarium and is in a serious condition. It is feared that he was injured inwardly.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches. "First in everything."

Czar's Envoys Inquire When They Can Get Ship for Europe—Expect Negotiations to End by Saturday—Witte Will Take Gambler's Chance.

HARDLY POSSIBLE THAT EITHER WILL RECEDE

All Controverted Terms Put Off Until Matters on Which Agreement May Be Reached Have Been Considered—Demands Already Which Have Been Conceded.

It is expected that the peace conference will break up in failure this week and the war go on.

Peace envoys have agreed on these demands:

1. Japanese control of Korea.
2. Evacuation of Manchuria and its return to China.
3. Deference to Japan in the matter of the restoration of sovereignty of China in Manchuria with establishment of the "open door."
4. Obligation to respect territorial and administrative integrity of China.
5. Cession of Sakhalin—divergence of opinion noted and discussion on deferred to end of conference.
6. Cession to Japan of Russian leases and rights in Liaotung Peninsula.

Today the envoys are discussing cession of Chinese Eastern Railroad to China.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE,
Special Correspondent of the World and Post-Dispatch.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 16.—The Russians are asking what ships they can get for home. They say the conference will not last longer than this week unless Japan recedes on the demands for territory and for an indemnity.

The plan is to decide on all things that can be decided on and to consider the four disputed points all at once.

The paragraph in Japan's terms asking for the limitation of Russian naval power in the far East and the paragraph relating to the interned ships will be of no consequence.

The fate of these negotiations rest on the two paragraphs in the demands relating to the cession of Sakhalin Island, and the payment to Japan of enough money to reimburse her for her expenses during the war.

The Russians will neither cede territory nor pay money. The Japanese will arrange for no peace that does not include in its terms both territory and money.

All the bluffing has been done, all the games have been played, all the advance notices have been spread about and printed.

Russia and Japan will some day this week square away at the big mahogany table in the conference room and Japan will say:

"Will you cede us Sakhalin Island?"
"No," the reply will be.
"Will you pay us an indemnity?"
"No," M. Witte will reply.
That will settle it.

Diplomatic terms will be used. The language will be courteous and full of polite flourishes, but that is what it will all come to and the conference will break up.

It is not held possible that either Japan or Russia will recede.

Through another pouring rain, cold and nasty, the Russian and Japanese envoys went to conference again this morning. They have met with none but extremes in the American weather. The temperature has fallen from 90 to 80. It rained all day yesterday all last night and it is raining now and looks as if it might go on raining forever.

The Japanese say nothing, but the Russians jabber about it and marvel at a country than can produce so many kinds of weather at one time and on one spot.

DIVERGENCE OF VIEWS MAY MEAN A SPLIT.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE,
Special Correspondent of New York World and Post-Dispatch.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 16.—The prospects of peace between Russia and Japan have gone glimmering.

The conference took a note of divergence on the fifth Japanese condition. The war will go on. The peace conference at Portsmouth might as well never have been called.

The peace that looked so possible early in the week is now not even probable. More blood must be shed. The pride of Russia demands further sacrifice from her sons.

M. Witte is taking the desperate gambler's chance. He is without money and knows that Russia can get none for continuing the war.

Paradoxical and obstinate, he has decreed that he will give Japan only what Japan has now.

Today everything has gone by the board. M. Witte has given up the fight. He will talk with Japan for a day or maybe two or three days more but he has made up his mind there can be no peace and he sent this word to the Czar.

The Japanese are stolid, uncommunicative, inscrutable. They are eagerly demanding their pound of flesh. They claim the right of might. They do not intend to be deprived of the fruit of their victories.

Japan's Terms As They Stand.
A recapitulation of the demands of Japan shows that Baron Komura makes the following claims, although it must be understood that there is no pretense in this recapitulation of arranging the terms in the exact alignment presented by Japan:

Japan demands the following conditions precedent to a declaration of peace:

1. The control of Korea—granted.
2. The evacuation of Manchuria by the Russian and Japanese troops and the

establishment of the open door—agreed on.
3. A voice in the control of the trans-Siberian railroad in Manchuria.
4. The specific control of the railroad from Harbin to Port Arthur—Assented to.
5. The control of the portion of Liaotung Peninsula ceded to Russia under the lease which gives Japan the control of Dairen and Port Arthur—Conceded.
6. The limitations of the naval power of Russia in the East.
7. Fisheries rights along the Amur River.
8. The retention of the interned ships.
9. The making of a free port of Vladivostok.
10. The retention and use of the public improvements made by Russia in Port Arthur, Harbin and other points.
11. The establishment of the principle of an indemnity which shall reimburse Japan for the cost of the war.
12. The cession of Sakhalin Island which is now under the military control of Japan—Envoys note divergent views and postpone.

M. Witte, who has the absolute power of making a treaty and the pledge of the Czar that he will sign any arrangement that may be concluded by Witte, is fanatical in his opposition to indemnity and the cession of any territory.

He came here to make peace. He was so instructed by the Czar. Since he has learned Baron Komura's terms he has lapsed into a condition of sulky obstinacy and is professing to every person with whom he talks and he talks to all concerned that Russia will never pay a cent to Japan nor cede territory.

Russian Diplomacy Illustrated.
This diplomacy of Russia is well illustrated in the procedure in the conference room. The Russians have been willing and anxious to make the obvious concessions (their with the construction of the language of the procedure) rather than the subject matter. They have granted every demand Japan has made so far. If they can entice the concessions they have already made the fact that they have done this share towards ending the war will be a fact and ought to be a fact.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

NO COMPETITION IN LIGHTING BIDS

City Finds That Union Electric and Laclede Gas Did Not Oppose Each Other.

WILL ASK FOR NEW BIDS

resident O'Reilly Says It Looks Like City Is in Position to Be Gouged.

Compelled to advertise for new bids the electric lighting of the city of St. Louis finds itself at the mercy of the present holders of the municipal contracts, the Union Electric Light and Power Co. for the south district and the Laclede Gas Co. for the north district.

When bids were opened Tuesday afternoon by the Board of Public Improvements it was found that there was no bidder for the south district and no bidder for the north district. The Union company offered to furnish light for all the city buildings south of Washington avenue at a rate of 5 cents per kilowatt hour, the present rate. However, no check accompanied the bid as guarantee of good faith, and the bid was thrown out.

Advertising for new bids with the required two weeks' notice makes August 16 the date for opening them. The present contract expires Sept. 1. In case any competitor of the present holders of the contract should be successful he would have one day in which to string wires and otherwise prepare to fulfill his contract. Under the circumstances, it is thought improbable that any competitor will appear.

"It looks like we are in a position to be gouged," said President O'Reilly of the Board of Public Improvements, Wednesday. "I will try to learn why the Laclede company did not submit a bid this time and why the Union company failed to send along its check."

The rate for the north district is now 10 cents, 10 cents higher than for the south district. The year before it was 8 cents on the north and 7 1/2 cents on the south side. Before the erection of the light and power plants by the city for the City Hall and the Insane Asylum the rate was 15 cents.

ROBINSON WILL DIVIDE

Joplin Man Sued for Alienation, to Make Provision for His Wife.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 14.—Bud M. Robinson was sued by A. Roy Fuller for \$10,000 damages for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections, in arranging for a division of his property with Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson has retained as her attorney, Charles G. Montgomery.

Mrs. Fuller, it is said, does not expect to return to Joplin. Robinson has retained no lawyer. He says he will continue to live in Joplin.

PULLMAN DIES OF INJURIES

Son of Late Palace Car Magnate Fatally Hurt in Fall in Runaway.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—As the result of an injury on the head, sustained in a runaway Sunday evening, Eugene Pullman, son of the late multimillionaire palace car magnate, died at midnight, his country residence, 30 miles from here, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Sunday evening Pullman's horse ran away while he was returning from a late dinner. The horse struck the ground, striking on his face. It is believed the skull was fractured.

POOR MAN! YOU TO THE FIELD

Woman Now Taking Precedence in All Lines Where Strength Is Not Required.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15.—The industrial competition of women, children and machine labor is driving the men out of the large cities to the fields of manual labor in mining and agriculture, according to the International Brotherhood of Machinery and Toolmakers.

He made this declaration in an address to the International convention of factory inspectors in this city, continuing that women were destined to be the ruling power in industry. He said that the man, like the Indian, is being driven out, were presented.

Body Found in River.

Funeral services of Guy Taylor who was drowned near the Waterworks, Sunday, will be held at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Taylor, at 930 N. 1st St. Monday, at 10 o'clock. The body was found at the foot of Olive street Tuesday.

Lawn Party Thursday Night.

The annual lawn party of Grace Episcopal church will be held at Eleventh and Warren streets Thursday evening.

Nature's Way
Followed
in making
Pre-digested
Grape-Nuts
The delicious food.

The Woodbury System
for the removal of
Facial Blemishes
is positively harmless
and produces most
satisfactory results.
Call or write to the
**THE JOHN H. WOODS RY
DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,**
200 Second-Jacard Building,
St. Louis, Mo.

RUNAWAY WIFE, LONG THOUGHT DEAD, FORGIVEN; STRANGE TALE OF TWO CITIES FROM REAL LIFE

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF
THE POST-DISPATCH.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 15.—Indications are that the wedding bells will ring again for Mrs. Margaret Wilson of St. Louis and Abram Cox of Joliet, Ill., who drifted apart 15 years ago, were divorced, were both remarried and both freed by death.

Mrs. Wilson, long supposed to be dead, is visiting her children in Joliet. She and her husband have met and spent three days under the roof of their daughter, Mrs. Peter Ambrose.

They have not talked of marriage as younger folks are wont to talk of it, but "I guess I only need to say yes," Mrs. Wilson says, and her daughter adds: "Father is willing to forget the past. I think, but he doesn't just exactly like to say so."

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Ambrose told the strange story of the separation and reunion of two families today at the home of Mrs. Ambrose.

Mrs. Wilson said that for the past three years she had lived on Page avenue, where she had many friends who would appreciate her motives, but as she wished to avoid the attention of strangers, she declined to give her exact address.

One come back from the grave could hardly have caused a greater commotion than Mrs. Wilson, more correctly Mrs. Patrick Kinney, has occasioned among her relatives and former friends in Joliet by suddenly reappearing in their midst.

For 15 years neither her former husband, her children nor her mother knew she was living or dead. At last, reasoning from her continued silence that she must be dead, steps were taken to divide an estate in which, if living, she had an interest. The publication required by law brought no response, the law presumed her dead and the estate was divided.

But the woman has broken the seal of silence, and is back in the family circle from which she herself 15 years ago. And the husband she left then for another may yet bygone be bygone and complete the restoration by remarrying her.

CHAPTER I.

It might have been foreseen that the marriage would not turn out well. It was a loveless one, so far as the rosy-checked girl of 15 was concerned. The young man, seven years older than she, arduous and slow of speech, loved her after the fashion of his kind. He had reached an age when marriage was the next natural step, and the girl who lived on the next farm became an object of his slightest interest because she was nearest at hand, and becoming interested in her involved little enterprise on his part. Her health and fresh prettiness commended her to his deliberate judgment.

He went across the fields to her home on winter evenings, sat around and talked with the family in desultory fashion and went away again. Perhaps he hadn't said a word to the girl, but he watched her as she bustled about the kitchen, and her approval of him grew. One evening they were alone and he asked her, stammeringly, to be his wife. "I don't love you," the girl said. Besides, I am not of age, so I can't promise to be your wife. You'll have to see my parents."

Abram Cox saw the parents, and they were vastly more pleased than their daughter. He was the sturdy, steady sort, in keeping with their idea of what a son-in-law should be, and they accepted him on the spot.

The girl demurred. She protested that she did not love him. Her father growled disgustedly, and her mother said "tut, tut, you'll learn to love him after you are married to him."

When they had gone for the marriage license, the girl threw herself on her bed and cried as if her heart would break.

CHAPTER II.

THE parents of the girl counted on domesticity and maternity to supplement what of love was lacking. There was no want of domestic duties, and when there were four children, they supposed that the danger attendant on loveless marriages was past.

But Abram Cox had grown more silent and taciturn as the years had passed. Why? Because he had manifested himself only in the way of providing clothes and food for his wife and children. It was a hard task for both. Mrs. Cox, who had never loved her husband and had never known the fondness which women value, was as talkative as he was silent. She loved life and gaiety as he liked to be quiet and alone.

This was the dangerous situation when she met Patrick Kinney. He was convivial, his wife was domestic, and their home life was not happy. After the two had met it did not take them long to make up their minds that they were dependent upon each other for happiness, and that each had made a terrible mistake in marrying before they met.

Although each had children, they did not find the mistakes they had made so great that they could not be rectified in their own way.

One of these two disappeared, and for fifteen years nothing was heard from them.

Cox procured a divorce and married again. Patrick Kinney and Mrs. Cox, who had come to St. Louis, learned of this, and they married and further separated themselves from the past by taking the name of Wilson.

CHAPTER III.

ONE day during the winter, Fair, Patrick Wilson was at work in his tin store when a woman entered. He glanced at her and started back. The woman who stood before him had been a little girl, his little girl, when he left Joliet 15 years before, but he recognized her instantly. He had need to shrink from her, for she had come to him for what he had done.

In some way his oldest daughter, grown up and married, had heard that her father was in St. Louis. Following a slight fever, she had found him.

She told him, pitilessly, of the sorrows and the struggles through which her mother had passed, and as she heaped passionate reproach upon him, his head drooped and his conscience scourged him.

What would you have me do? he demanded weakly.

"Come home and make amends. Take care of my mother in her old age," she left him with "come back" ringing in his ears.

ROOSEVELT SAYS

NEGRO MUST HELP

Race Problem Cannot Be Solved Unless Black Man Himself Aids Outside Assistance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Two hundred business men opened the sixth annual session of the National Negro Business League in this city today. The object is to bring the negroes who are engaged in business for themselves for mutual benefit.

The following letter from the President was read:

MY DEAR MR. SCOTT:

I wish all success to the Negro National Business League. Your organization is absolutely out of politics and is merely an activity among your people and working to increase their efficiency in the industrial world. It is also doing far-reaching work in the way of giving them a realization sense of their responsibilities.

I need hardly say that I put moral betterment, but it is also impossible to do good work in promoting the spiritual improvement of any race unless there is a foundation of material well-being, because this foundation necessarily implies that while material efforts merely from outside could possibly do.

The success of your organization and the development of our colored fellow-citizens of the very quality for which you stand will mean more for the solution of the race problem than any philanthropic efforts merely from outside could possibly do.

Wishing you all success, I am sincerely yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THINKS GIRL IS RUNAWAY.

Emma Howe, aged 16, of Coultersville, Ill., is held by the police until word is received from her home.

John Ryan of the Fourth District found the girl at Robbins lane and was detained there. She has been in the city two weeks and insists that she is here by her parents' permission.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Who Deserted Abram Cox Fifteen Years Ago to Elope With a Sprightlier Man, Returns From St. Louis to Her Daughter's Home in Joliet, and Family Believes a Wedding Will Follow—Loveless Marriage in Youth Sent Her From Home, to Be Left After Many Years by Man Whose Dying Wife Called Him Home.

He had known his wife's mother when he was a boy. Although he supposed her dead, he recognized the woman who was coming slowly toward the kitchen door, uncertain what her welcome would be.

"Here comes your mother," he said to his wife.

"What are you talking about?" his wife said. "Are you crazy? My mother is dead."

"Dead or alive, here she comes," he said.

"Mrs. Ambrose ran to the door," "mother?" she cried, and the woman who had hesitated at the doorstep, rushed forward eagerly, her face discolored by the tone of her daughter's voice, and mother and daughter were in each other's arms.

Anxiously she asked about the other children. She learned that the second oldest daughter was married to John Thompson, that Johnnie had died many years ago, and that Emma had been adopted by John Guinn, an Alabama preacher, and her whereabouts were not known.

"And mother?" asked Mrs. Wilson at last. "Of course she is dead. I said to myself when I started for Joliet that if I didn't find anybody I would at least visit my mother's grave."

"Grandma is alive and she will be here in a few minutes," said Mrs. Ambrose. "I have sent one of the children for her."

The aged woman tottered in led by the child, who had been cautioned not to tell her why she was wanted.

Mrs. Ambrose led her up to Mrs. Wilson. "Do you know who this is, grandma?" she asked.

The vision of the old woman, past 80 years of age, was too feeble for her to penetrate the changes which years had wrought and recognize her daughter.

"No," she said slowly, "I do not know her. I seem to have seen her somewhere, some time, but I can't remember."

"Why, mamma," exclaimed Mrs. Ambrose, "it's your own daughter!"

There was a solemnity of thankfulness in the greeting which the aged woman gave her daughter who could not have been greater if she had indeed returned from the grave.

Finally Mrs. Wilson spoke of the man who had been her husband. "Your father," she said to Mrs. Ambrose, "I suppose he is happy with the woman he married after I went away."

"She died eight years ago," said Mrs. Ambrose.

CHAPTER V.

MRS. WILSON was standing by the kitchen table Sunday morning. There was a step on the walk outside which she recognized, although it had been 15 years since she heard it last.

Word had been sent to Abram Cox, who was staying out in the country, that his former wife had come back, and he had come to see her.

He was at the door now, gray and slightly bent, but still rugged, despite his 35 years. He stood there, instant looking at the woman, who did not trust herself to raise her eyes from the floor.

"Well, well," he said in a trembling voice, "I never expected to see you again."

"Nor I you, Abram," said Mrs. Wilson, looking at him for the first time.

The eyes of Abram Cox dimmed as a flood of recollections surged through his mind. He turned aside and caught up his baby grandchild to hide his emotion.

"I can't see that you have changed much," he said, as if he was glad of it, "except that you have grown stouter and your voice is more husky than it was when you were young."

The grandchild engaged his attention again, and the sentence was not finished.

Presently these two were talking about old times and old friends as two might have talked who had never been husband and wife.

Three days Abram Cox stayed at his daughter's house, though he was expected back in the country Monday morning. There was no more of courtship they lingered over the times of the past and they seemed to understand each other better, perhaps, than they did before.

"I guess I'll be going," said Abram Cox Tuesday afternoon to Mrs. Ambrose. "I want to get back to the country before dark."

Mrs. Wilson was among the flowers in the garden with the children.

"Good-by," said Abram Cox. And Mrs. Wilson and the children said "Good-by."

He went slowly through the yard and out of the front gate.

Half-jestingly, half-seriously, Mrs. Wilson said Tuesday night: "I am going back home. I have visited him. Now it's his time to visit me. I guess I only need to say yes."

And Mrs. Ambrose added: "Father's willing to forgive and forget, I think, but he doesn't just like to say so."

SEEKING MOTHER TWICE REPORTED DEAD

Each Time Daughter Received Letter Telling of Death—Three Years After the First Parent Returned For Few Hours—Police Investigate.



MRS. LUCY ELKING.

The strange case of the disappearance and unaccounted for of the death of the mother of Inez Costello, one of the girls who was sent into saloons to solicit funds for the Undernourished Christian Home for Old Ladies and Girls, has been given to St. Louis police to unravel.

Mrs. Cora Wingerter, Inez's older sister, reported the case.

Her mother, Mrs. Lucy Elking, left home at 2 a. m. about June 15, after suddenly reappearing from a three years' absence during which her death was reported.

July 14 a letter was received by Mrs. Wingerter, saying her mother was ill. July 15 another letter told of Mrs. Elking's death. Both letters were postmarked on the Cairo & Poplar Bluff train July 13. Mrs. Wingerter made inquiries at Denison, but the reply was that there was no information in which Elking or the identity of Mrs. Walker.

The second letter was evidently written from Denison, Tex., July 4, though it was postmarked on the Cairo & Poplar Bluff train July 13. Mrs. Wingerter made inquiries at Denison, but the reply was that there was no information in which Elking or the identity of Mrs. Walker.

When she suddenly reappeared in St. Louis in June she said she had been traveling for a business firm for two years, and had had for a companion a woman friend. A statement in one of Mrs. Walker's letters that she had been traveling with Mrs. Elking for two years led Mrs. Wingerter to believe she was the friend to whom her mother referred.

Didn't Try to See Child.

Mrs. Elking evidently did not know that Inez was being sent into saloons to solicit funds for the home where she was staying. Mrs. Wingerter does not know, but her mother communicated with the home at any time during the three years of her absence. Mrs. Elking did not know, at the time, where Inez was, and did not understand her mother's reasons for so disposing of her.

During the time of Mrs. Elking's previous disappearance from home Mrs. Wingerter heard nothing of her and thought the report of her death was final.

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TIED AND GAGGED BY "JOLLY PUPS"

Frank Depke, 11 Years Old, Says He Was Victim of Youthful Hazers.

DROGGED FROM BICYCLE

After Being Scared With Threats of Drowning He Was Released by Tormentors.

Harry Spencer, 2700 Olive street, the 14-year-old Washington University student, arrested as the leader of the "Jolly Pups" Club, which is alleged to have brutally treated and badly frightened Frank Depke, aged 11, 2624 Olive street, was Wednesday released on bond for his appearance in Juvenile Court.

Since Spencer's arrest Otto Buckaht, 2604 Olive street has related that an attempt to treat him similarly, made by Spencer and another youth, failed when he fought the boys off. The police say that they will have stories of other instances when the case is called in Juvenile Court.

The Depke boy says that he was seized Saturday night by Harry Spencer and Oliver Miller, aged 13, 2620 Washington avenue, while riding a bicycle on Olive street. He was dragged to the cellar at 2700 Olive street, he says, and locked in a room while his tormentors disappeared for a moment. They returned with their faces partly hidden by masks and with ropes in their hands. They bound him hand and foot and placed a gag in his mouth. Then, Depke says, they placed a handkerchief saturated with some sweet, sickly smelling stuff beneath his nose, nauseating him.

Then they pined him with questions and high-sounding threats, he says, occasionally reminding him to beware of the "Jolly Pups." Leaving him gagged and bound, he says, they departed, saying they would turn on the water at the faucet in the cellar and that when he had had time to drown would notify his family.

It must have been about one-half hour they left him there suffering from fright, he says, though it seemed much longer. Then they released him, repeating their fearful threats.

When he informed his father the latter thought it was only a boyish prank and did not take any action until he heard that an attempt had been made to frighten the Buckaht boy in the same manner. Then he asked for young Spencer's arrest.

HAMMER WELDER FINED.

John Laughlin Struck Wife and Must Work Out \$100.

John Laughlin, residing in the neighborhood of the Dayton street Police Station, who in a quarrel with his wife, struck her on the head with a hammer, and afterwards threw a shoe knife at her, inflicting a scalp wound, was fined \$100 Wednesday by Judge Pollock.

Laughlin will work out this amount in a six-months' stay in the Workhouse.

WILL FIGHT AGE LIMIT.

Chicago Organization to Oppose 45-Year Ban on Labor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—An organization in Chicago is to fight the new law of 45 years used against working men. It will try to stop age being a bar, irrespective of other qualifications. The Anti-Age Limit League will welcome to membership all workmen more than 45 years old, or other persons, interested in abolishing the ban. It is planned to ask Congress to act in some manner to relieve and restore the rights of older citizens.

The Food of Our Forefathers

The World Progresses with Mighty Strides, but Intelligent People Cling to One Old Truth.

Modern progress, of which we hear so much nowadays, is not so great perhaps as we are sometimes made to think. True enough, it cannot be denied that the world is progressing along many lines. Wonderful accomplishments are recorded every year, almost every day. We telegraph to trains moving at high speed. We travel from New York to Chicago in eighteen hours, though only a few years ago, comparatively speaking, the journey required more than that number of days. We build great railroads under the earth and soon we shall build one across the oceans. All these and many more marvelous things we are doing.

But in one particular the most intelligent and progressive people of today cling to the ideas of their forefathers. One of the most nourishing dishes, and one of the most common, perhaps, century or so ago, was known as "Frumenty." It is seldom, if ever, seen now, but Hutchinson, the eminent English food authority, says it was very nourishing and wholesome.

Malta-Vita is a splendid and elaborated process of the old way of making "Frumenty." The whole wheat grain is thoroughly cleaned, then boiled in water, cooked in steam to gelatinize the starch, then allowed to stand in coolers (where it is carefully watched by an expert) just long enough to allow the gelatinized starch cells to break down. Then it is treated with barley malt instead of sugar, as the barley malt is carefully served with fruit or cream. All grocers, 10 cents.

Malta-Vita is scientifically prepared to meet the requirements of the human body, and Malta-Vita is good to eat; it is appetizing when served with fruit or cream. All grocers, 10 cents.

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ROSE MARION, AFTER A DAY AS SALES WOMAN, ADVISES SHOPPERS

Dont Be a "Grim," She Says, for the Girl Behind the Counter Has Her Troubles, and Is Really Trying to Please.

BY ROSE MARION.

"HY don't you sit down?"

asked Miss Alma.

The youngest Broadway

clock had just struck half past three.

Except for a half hour spent at the

lunch table I had been standing since

morning. Several times I had won-

dered why my shoes seemed so small,

and after I had reached far up in the

air for baskets to relieve the strain.

I was on duty as a saleswoman at

the handkerchief counter in Nugent

Brother's department store.

Miss Alma manages the handkerchief

department. She had two assistants

when I began work.

"Ever sat before?" she asked. Quick-

ly I took an inventory of the sales I

had made in my life. I sold the beans

out of the bean garden that I culti-

vated in my childhood, and I've sold

solid things at church fairs. I disliked

to name these experiences, for they

didn't seem to have much in common

with the sales she had in mind.

I said "No," and listened carefully

when she told me I must never inter-

rupt goods.

She showed me which handkerchiefs

were linen and which weren't, told me

that the bordered ones would wash, and

explained why some handkerchiefs that

were actually worth more were being

sold at a low price.

Lots of Things to Remember.

She explained "seconds" and pointed

out the handkerchiefs that must be

sold by the half dozen.

A woman came down the aisle and

looked at the nickel handkerchiefs. "I'll

take this one," she said, and handed

a nickel to me.

"Five cents," said I, remembering

instructions I had received, that one

must always repeat the amount of

money given by a customer.

Miss Alma showed me how to make

out the check. Her number was U2. The

U was printed on the check, but the

2 had to be written in two places each

time. The amount received, the price

of the purchase, the number, name and

price of the articles purchased must all

be written on the check. This is sent

with the money and the goods in a

basket.

The handling of the baskets was not

easy for me. I was never quite sure that

the basket I sent up would go in the

direction intended. They came down

most of the way like a fire escape, and

then a certain kind of turn of the rope

would bring them farther. I did not

master that last turn, but thanks to

my height, was able to reach the pack-

age in the basket and the change in the

tin money box.

My first sale was without error, but I

had no time to rejoice, somebody else

wanted two handkerchiefs. I had made

several other sales when a tired woman

who brought a dozen handkerchiefs

said, "Please close my transfer."

I seldom use the transfer system in

shopping, and did not understand the

term "close." Miss Alma showed me

how to make records of the purchase

on the transfer, and I took it back.

Be Patient, Shoppers.

The tired woman repeated her request

for a "closed" transfer. She was not

at all cross, and I felt doubly anxious

to hurry because of her patience.

First point to shoppers, "Patience is

not always wanted."

When a transfer is closed, the

amounts purchased must be summed

up. Miss Alma added for me. When

she had gone through the column once,

she started again.

"That's right," I said.

"I always add a transfer twice," she

said, but no tone in her voice told me

that she was giving example and pre-

cept at the same time.

I refused to count the number of my

friends who passed the handkerchief

counter. Some did not notice me. Others

caught the twitch about my eyes and

bought handkerchiefs to hear an

explanation. One young woman so en-

joyed seeing me send up baskets that

she spent some time in selecting her

handkerchiefs.

For some time I made no attempt to

influence my customers. I tried to give

them that which they asked for, and

sifted through boxes to find certain

initials.

Hypnotism of Saleswoman.

That's no fun. A woman who seemed

undecided wanted to buy some narrow

hemmed handkerchiefs which I didn't

have. She was the thing for the man to

whom she intended to give them.

Farther down the counter were some

linen handkerchiefs marked with a

large initial, well embroidered. I sug-

gested them. She bought them.

The taste of power was bad. I be-

gan to play with my customers. I sug-

gested certain purchases, and they

bought as I wished. A species of hyp-

notism, I suppose. I know now why I

have purchased certain articles for

which I have little use and less ad-

miration.

Second pointer, know your mind be-

fore you try to buy.

My first man shopper gave me some

trouble. He wanted to buy a

handkerchief because he needed it, and

he had a man's fear of a department

store. He didn't want his handkerchief

wrapped, he had the right change, and

he wanted to go away as soon as he

had bought.

I told Miss Alma. She said, "Give him

the handkerchief; I'll have Mr. C."

put his O K on the check. One must



"I Suggested Certain Purchases, and They Bought as I Willed."

do that for men, they're always in a

hurry.

Men Hate to Wait for Change.

The other men who came through the

dya repeated the performance in most

cases.

Two young men whose breath sug-

gested that their bravery in buying

three lace handkerchiefs was not all

their own had to wait for change.

The young men who handle change

and wrap goods were quicker with

those handkerchiefs than with most

others, but the men customers laughed

when their change was given them and

said things about waiting.

Men's fear of department stores is

groundless. Saleswomen are consid-

erately, and even the bundle wrappers seem

to know when they're there.

I didn't linger over my lunch, and

yet the allotted half hour was over be-

fore I returned to the store.

I sold lace handkerchiefs, embroid-

ered handkerchiefs, pink handkerchiefs,

handkerchief centers, handkerchiefs for

sofa pillows, handkerchiefs for boys and

handkerchiefs for cuffs until I wished

Deedemore would come up and take my

place.

Women told me their family histories.

One spoke of her five sons and the

trouble she had keeping them supplied

with handkerchiefs. I hunted initials

for until A B Cs were hopelessly

mixed.

Hal Maybe a Shoplifter!

She showed me how to stitch hand-

kerchiefs so that the corners wouldn't

come out, and she told me how much

work that made for her.

I thought I saw one woman pick up

a lace handkerchief and put it in her

shirt waist. She looked up and into

my face. She said she couldn't make

up her mind about handkerchiefs, but

I kept on staring. She bought two

handkerchiefs at once, and told me

about a pair of eyeglasses that had

been taken from her.

The incident happened ten months

ago, and I gave it little attention. Miss

Alma talked to her, however, and asked

several little questions.

I admitted Miss Alma for bothering

about her story, but learned later that

it was good business to listen to

stories when not busy. It makes the

customers think that you take personal

interest. They come again, and usually

buy.

The full came at 3:30, and Miss Alma

suggested that I sit down. Miss Jennie,

her assistant, said, "You must be

tired." I said, "Yes, ma'am." I dared

not permit myself more words.

Our chairs were boards that are usu-

ally slipped back under the cases.

Must Take an Interest.

Miss Alma told me some things about

business, talking as one saleswoman to

another.

"The majority of customers are nice.

I like to think that all of them are.

But sometimes they say and do queer

things."

"To do well, a clerk must take an in-

terest in the business, and sell as if

she were working for herself. Other-

wise—"

I liked Miss Alma's word "clerk."

While we talked, the lull had its ef-

fect among the wrappers and basket

HADLEY TO VISIT ROCKEFELLER HOME

Attorney-General to Stop at Summer Residence of Finance King on Trip East.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—Attorney-General Herbert S. Hadley is to make an attempt to interview John D. Rockefeller. Accompanied by one of his assistants, Frank Blake, he will leave today for Cleveland, O., and New York City to collect evidence to be used in the prosecution of the Standard Oil Co. in the courts of Missouri.

While at Cleveland he will visit Forest Hill, Rockefeller's home.

The intention is not to take any depositions on the trip, unless new evidence is discovered. It is believed the case will be set for argument at some time during the October term of court. Mr. Hadley is confident that he will force the Standard Oil Co. to cease its business operations in Missouri.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

Summer Tours to Pacific Coast

If you've been planning a Western trip and held off for a favorable opportunity, this summer's the time to go.

On frequent dates during August, September and October, special excursion tickets will be sold to important Pacific Coast points, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

Round trip, long return limits, liberal stop-over privileges, low rates for side rides and excursion trips.

The rates vary somewhat, but it will suffice to say here that they are practically on a basis of one fare or less, for the round trip. Of course, if you visit California and Oregon or Washington the cost is slightly more.

The trip to Alaska can also be made at greatly reduced rate.

Rock Island System is the way to go—great variety of routes—chance to see the most for your money.

Full details of rates and routes upon request.

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F. J. Deicke, G. A. P. D.
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Call Today. No Honest Person Refused. Pay \$1 Each Week.
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SIXTH AND WASHINGTON. SECOND FLOOR.

SUNDAY OUTINGS

\$1.50 ROUND TRIP
SPRINGFIELD
\$1.25 Virden, Girard and Auburn.
\$1 Carlinville and Shipman.
Proportionate rates to intermediate points.
NEXT SUNDAY
Train leaves St. Louis at 8:08 a. m.
Train leaves Springfield, returning, at 7:10 p. m.
Chicago and Alton
Tickets: Christian bldg., Sixth and Olive sts., and Union Station.

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MISSOURI & ILLINOIS COAL CO.
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4012-4014 Wilson Drug Co., 4th and Washington sts.

DELIRIOUS FROM FEVER; ARRESTED

Policeman Thinks Sick Man Drunk Until Dispensary Physicians Examine Him.

Arthur Granger is at the City Hospital because Policeman Mulcahy mistook the delirium of fever for intoxication and arrested him.

Granger, who is 24, wandered away from his home at 3511 Walnut street at midnight.

At Twenty-second and Market streets he began shouting and Mulcahy arrested him and took him to the dispensary. The physician found no traces of liquor, but discovered that he had a very high fever and hurried him to the City Hospital.

Although he is in a serious condition, the police have ordered him held on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Nature's beauty restorer, Belcher Sulpho-Saline Turkish Baths, restores the complexion of youth. Fourth and Lucas avenue. Open day and night.

FRANCIS TALKS TODAY AT PORTLAND

Makes Address at Transmississippi Congress Which Opens for Four Days.

PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 16.—Every thing is in readiness for the opening session of the Transmississippi Congress, which is to begin a four days' session in Portland today. Delegates from the hundred have been arriving in the city during the past two days, and Secretary A. F. Francis estimates that there will be in the neighborhood of one thousand delegates present when Chairman Rufus P. Jennings of the Executive Committee calls the meeting to order. Large delegations are here from California, Utah, Colorado, Texas and Montana, besides a liberal number from all the States west of the Mississippi River. The sessions today will be for the most part devoted to the making of coming addresses by Govs. George E. Chamberlain of Oregon and Albert E. Mead of Washington, United States Senators Fulton of Oregon and Piles of Washington, by representatives of Portland's municipality and the local commercial organizations. The responses will be made by Gov. George C. Fardes of California, Gov. John H. Mickey of Nebraska and ex-Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

One of the society affairs of the past week was the reception and lawn party given Miss Catherine Callahan of Carondelet at her home by Mrs. Arthur Stoehr, Mrs. Julia Neff and James Callahan. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Sartorius-Walwala Wedding.
Eugene J. Sartorius, an attaché of the Circuit Clerk's office, and Miss Clara Walwala, daughter of Mrs. John Mahan, 1209 South Eighth street, were married Wednesday at St. Peter and Paul's Church, Eighth street and Allen avenue.

Their marriage was the result of a romance begun last February when Mr. Sartorius and a cousin of Miss Walwala stopped at the Mahan home to "thaw out" after a cold ride. The young man thawed out to such a degree that the flame of love for Miss Walwala was kindled in his bosom and he subsequently courted her and gained her consent to become his wife.

The couple leave Wednesday night for a three weeks' visit to Detroit and the Lake region.

Miss Collins Entertains.
Miss Anna Collins of Webster Groves entertained a number of her friends Sunday, Aug. 16. The day was spent in dancing and music. Several vocal solos were rendered by Messrs. Nolte and Van Doren. Among those present were Messrs. Tene Baker, Julia Mullin, Grace Collins, Anna Baker, Esther Mullin, Marie Baker, Anna Collins, Messrs. Fred Cook, Oney Pershio, Richard Collins, A. Zurawski, Will Collins, Harry Nolte, Will Vandoren.

Trolley Party.
One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was a shirt-waist trolley party on the private car Ariel. The party spent some time at Forest Park Highlands. Refreshments were served en route. The party was chaperoned by Miss Anna Wuest and Mrs. Gubatz. Those present were: Misses Lolla Hoener, Carrie Rohde, Esther Wood, Madeleine Wuest, L. Smith, Hazel Hoener, Martha Wuest, Minnie Gubatz, Catherine Daly, Irene Newbert, Ione O'Hanlon, Bertha Wuest, Messrs. Edward Hoener, Edward L. Loyet, William Krusk, Joseph F. Ghio, R. C. Selbert, William Kornhuber, Fred R. Selbert, Arthur Nolte, Gilbert Bartle, Fred Jones, Harry Hoener.

South Siders' Excursion.
A party of well-known South Side residents enjoyed a trip to Grafton Sunday on the river. Some of those that enjoyed the trip were: Misses Blanche Barada, Irene Shaw of Edwardsville, Ill., Florence Barada and Misses Kathryn Zimmer, Messrs. Maurice Barada, Harry Lodowski, Martin Selvin, Charles Zimmer, John Gannon, John Cain, Otto Rusche.

Party for Miss Rudy.
A jolly crowd gathered at the home of Mrs. Rudy, 77 Hickory street, Sunday evening. Music, dancing and singing were the features of the evening. Those present were: Misses Theresa Lamm, Lulu Yoon, Lizzie Rudy, Misses Edith Yoon, Freda Scholper, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Handorf.

Basket Picnic.
A crowd of about a hundred people took part in a picnic at O'Fallon Park Sunday. The day was spent in playing games. Among those present were: Messrs. Dreyer, Adele Rodfeld, Mary Johnson, Edna Docter, Maria Goehler, Elma Rodfeld, Sophia Goehler, Mildred Rodfeld, Messrs. Walter Grote, Fred Docter, Will Wehner, Martin Berman, Walter Lottner, Rayner Grote, Henry Docter. The picnic was chaperoned by Mrs. Edward Rodfeld.

Friends Visit Miss Thornhill.
Miss Grace Thornhill, formerly of this city, now residing in Bond County, Ill., was given a party call Sunday by a number of her St. Louis friends at the beautiful country home near Smithboro, Ill. Among many pleasant events in the course of the day were a hayrack and farm-wagon ride from and to the station.

Vocal and instrumental music was furnished by the Misses Thornhill and Brock, while an impersonation of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller was given by Messrs. Oeters and Schutte. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill; Misses Grace Thornhill, Jeannette Kempf, Laura Brock, Tessie Ames, Louise Hloco, Ruth Thornhill; Messrs. Edgar Oeters, Alfred Lewald, Alfred Kempf, Virgil Schutte.

Surprise to Miss Leonard.
The 18th club gave a surprise party on Miss Margie Leonard at her residence last evening. Part of the evening was spent in playing games. Those present were: Misses Mary Sheahan, Genevieve Leonard, Zella Busch, Mary Garnue, Genevieve Miller, Alice Byrnes, Elizabeth Sheahan, Nora Leonard, John Connors, Messrs. William Roche, John Smith, James Hartigan, John McShane, William Sheahan, Clarence Sheahan, Daniel Church, Joseph Noonan, John Lynam, Edward Rogers.

Miss Clement's Party.
Miss Mabel M. Clement of 249 Old Manchester road gave a surprise party in honor of her cousin's birthday, Miss Julia Pettie Jacks, at the latter's home, 418 Wyoming street, Wednesday evening. Music was rendered by Miss Josephine Steinbach, and refreshments were served on the lawn, which was prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns. Those present were: Misses Julia Jacks, Mabel Clement, Maude Laurensen, Bessie Lawrence, Stella Gruenger, Edna Kelly, Hazel Fish, Eva Mackey, Josephine Steinbach, Helen Morgan, Louise Smith, Echo Spry, Misses Mary Sheahan, Joe Braunigan, E. McMahon, Herbert J. Stanton, Dr. Kitchen, George Klein, A. J. George Love, W. Krueger.

Detective Captures Pretty Stage Bride at Delmar



Mrs. Edwin M. Cowan

Edwin M. Cowan, detective in the employ of the Lewis Publishing Co., captured Miss Lucille Slater of the Delmar Garden stock company, and taking her before Rev. Geo. King, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, identified her as the young woman with whom he had obtained a marriage by George C. Fardes of California, Gov. John H. Mickey of Nebraska and ex-Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri.

Following their marriage, the couple returned to their home at the Walther Hotel and told nobody of the event. Mrs. Cowan, through Tuesday evening's performance of "The Runaway Girl" as usual.

The young couple became acquainted in Chicago, the bride's former home, where she was a member of the Handel Club and a singer of sacred songs. This will be her last week at Delmar Garden.

just at Mackinac Island. They will return about Sept. 10.

Mrs. J. Cochran and her daughters, Nell and Gertrude, are visiting friends in Chicago and South Haven.

Miss Maggie Ewing and Master Lawrence Bene of 2646 Rutger street have gone to Burlington, Ia., where they will visit relatives of Miss Ewing for two months. Master Bene was recently injured in an elevator accident, and his father, Capt. Jake Bene of the Alton Blues, hopes that he will regain his health.

Good Printing Pays.
We do it—any description. We deliver on time. Greeley Printer of St. Louis. S. J. Harbaugh, President.

Why Go On Suffering
With Piles, Fistula, Fissure and other diseases of the Rectum when you, like hundreds of others, can be cured under my guarantee? Because you have tried many times to be cured and failed, is no reason why you should not investigate my work and learn whether or not I can cure you.

Many people go on suffering for years, then finally come to me and are cured, after they have been cured by me. Doctor, if only I had come to you years ago, how much suffering I would have saved myself. Others say they had been afflicted so long and tried so many doctors and remedies that they thought there was no trying any more to be cured, but had given up all hope. To those I wish to say, read the testimonial letters in my advertisements and new book and see for yourself what many of my former patients say on this point. Many of them had been afflicted all the way from five to thirty years, then they investigated my work, came to me and were cured sound and well. I cured them, isn't it fair to suppose I can cure you?

To people who live out of the city—If you live out of the city you should remember that you can come here and be treated at a very reasonable cost to you. Good board and room can be had at prices all the way from \$4.00 per week up to \$10.00. I bring the cost of being cured within reach of all. DON'T DELAY TREATMENT.

To all who are afflicted, I wish to say, I have all the time many out-of-town patients. If you live out of the city you should remember that you can come here and be treated at a very reasonable cost to you. Good board and room can be had at prices all the way from \$4.00 per week up to \$10.00. I bring the cost of being cured within reach of all. DON'T DELAY TREATMENT.

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KNIFE RESTORES POLICEMAN'S MIND

Removal of Bone Fragment From Patrolman Meder's Skull Relieves Injury.

"I'm mighty thankful that my mind has been restored," said Policeman William J. Meder at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium Wednesday.

"It's a terrible thing to have your brain go wrong. But I'm all right now except for a slight nervousness. I went downtown yesterday. Say, there's ever so many more automobiles on the streets than there used to be, and it seems to be much more dangerous to cross the streets now."

A fragment of skull bone 1 1/2 inches long and 3/4 inches wide has been removed from Meder's skull by Dr. Joseph E. Chambers of the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, thus relieving him of the effects of an injury four years old.

In 1901, while trying to arrest two brothers named Butts at Seventh street and Allen avenue, Meder was struck on the head. He shot and killed Joe Butts. His own wound gave him no trouble until last March, when his wife notified him of a headache.

Finally it was found necessary to send him to St. Vincent's Asylum and later to a city institution, from which he was removed to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium for the operation. His wife and two children live at 2304 Cass avenue.

Farm for Colored Institute.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16.—Abolition Institute, the industrial school established here five years ago for the training of negroes in the various arts, has purchased a Sagamon County farm of 600 acres for \$70,000, which was secured in legacies. The acquisition greatly enlarges the facilities and the scope of the work of the institute.

Missing Dairyman Found.
Samuel Landers, the Clayton dairyman who left his home two weeks ago, has been found by Fred Deuser in Jefferson City. Landers is driving a cab. He is said to have left home because of domestic difficulties.

Two Prostrated by Heat.
Two victims of heat prostration were taken to the City Hospital Tuesday evening. E. Fleming of 808 Mile avenue and Bert Herbert of 5656 De Giverville avenue are the patients.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

THIS LOBSTER IS A PINCHER

THE SUBURBAN TRAIN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More
Post-Dispatches Sold
in St. Louis
every day than there
are homes in
the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE
YEAR 1904

Sunday . . . 225,837
Daily . . . 148,833

**BIGGEST WEST OF THE
MISSISSIPPI.**

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated
Press day dispatches.

The wits are still working Witte.

It costs \$14,000 merely for a target for a govern-
ment big gun to shoot.

The battleship Kansas may be used as a naval
water wagon should the water hoodoo prove her
unsuited to human slaughter.

In a single county of Oklahoma 30 steel bridges
are to be built, right away. St. Louis has been
trying to get along with two bridges.

HOW TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING.

Within two weeks John Collins, Chicago's new
Chief of Police, has wiped out the gambling evil
in Chicago. His story of how he did the work,
which was told in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, is in-
teresting reading for the people of all cities. It
is instructive reading for Police Commissioners and
Police Chiefs.

How did he do it?

Not by sitting at ease and occasionally ordering
a raid, nor by yielding to pulls and influences, nor
by waiting for specific instructions from a police
board. He did it by persistent, honest, fearless,
determined work. "By using common sense and
a sledge hammer." He raided 150 common gambling
houses, 125 handbook resorts, 127 bucketshops and
150 poker games. His raids were not sporadic,
but continuous. They were repeated every time a
gambler tried to violate the law.

"We didn't handle them with gloves," said Chief
Collins to the Post-Dispatch, "we used sledge ham-
mers; we broke into their places, battered down
their furniture and broke it into pieces. If they
dared open again we went back and broke up the
new furniture."

Speaking of his method of breaking up the bucket-
shops, he said: "It was a simple thing to extermi-
nate these places. They cannot operate without
telephone and telephone wires. We chopped down
the telephones from the walls and carved the cables
containing telephone wires. That was all."

On the question of effective methods of dealing
with law-breaking gamblers, he said:

"Locate the dens of vice—for that's all they are.
Gather about you sufficient men in whom you
have confidence. Instruct them as to their duties.
Send them out to execute the laws without fear
or favor—and then keep it up."

It is simple. It is merely the application of
common sense and common business principles to
the police business. All that is necessary is for
the police to convince the gamblers that they mean
business and will enforce the laws without fear or
favor, and the thing is done.

It was hardly necessary to ask Chief Collins if
the same results can be accomplished in any other
city. His reply that the "police can eliminate
gambling in any city by using proper methods" is
a truism.

What has been done in Chicago can be done in
St. Louis. Chief Kiehl showed what can be done in
St. Louis when, under Gov. Folk's instructions, he
suppressed racetrack gambling by persistent raid-
ing. Why is not this method used against the
bucketshops, the gambling dens, the policy games
and handbooks?

For several years St. Louis has been cursed with
the domination of the gambling influence in our
police department. Every particle of that influence
must be eliminated. The proof of its elimination lies
in the enforcement of the laws against all forms
of gambling.

There is something comic in Mr. Roosevelt's talk
on the trusts when no one knows better than him-
self that they largely originated in the high tariff,
about which he is mum.

NEW EDUCATIONAL IDEAS.

Following up some suggestions of Prof. William
James of Harvard, Prof. Miller, examiner of sec-
ondary schools in Chicago, gives an outline of
what a good education is.

Has education given you sympathy for all good
causes? Has it made you a brother to the weak?
Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
Do you see anything to love in a little child?
Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?
Can you be happy alone? Can you think washing
dishes and hoeing corn are just as compatible with
high thinking as playing the piano or playing golf?
These and many other questions of kindred tenor
must be answered in the affirmative. If you can't,
say yes, you are not an educated man or woman.

It will be remembered that Prof. James declared
that education had not had the expected elevating
effect. Morally, he said the educated man was no
better than the illiterate, and what he learned at
college merely sharpened his wits for nefarious
jobs. In proof of this he pointed to the reign of
graft, which is illustrated by some of the best edu-
cated men in the world.

This new view of education is that it all sums up

in the golden rule, or ought to do so. An educa-
tion which makes a man gentle, kind, humane, is
true education. But any training which leaves him
cruel, overbearing, treacherous and dishonest is not
worthy to be called education.

All of which is good sense. Whether it can be
established as the basis of educational science is
another question.

Is it not one of the most remarkable of the many
remarkable incidents of the Lewis bank case that
in searching for a new receiver Judge McElhinney
should hit upon the Republican boss of St. Louis
County? Without considering the fitness of the ap-
pointment from a business standpoint, the wisdom of
anyone mixing a bank receivership with county
politics may be questioned. There is so much dynamite
in the compound of business and politics that it
is well to avoid the possibility of an explosion.

THE EVACUATION OF MANCHURIA.

In the peace conditions so far agreed upon the
Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries merely con-
firm accomplished facts. Japan exacts a formal
acknowledgment from Russia of what Oyama's
and Togo's fleet answered months ago. The real
difficulties have hardly begun.

Since the early days of the war Japan's "pre-
ponderating influence" in Korea has been indisput-
able. Russia could have no pretensions there, and
Korea was too impotent to alter the situation.

In agreeing to evacuate Manchuria, maintain the
"open door" and respect the territorial integrity of
China both powers are simply renewing old pledges.
Russia had long been guilty of bad faith before
the world when the war began in continuing the
occupation of Manchuria. Japan meanwhile forces
her to withdraw and binds herself not to repeat
Russia's treachery.

For all Japan's unbroken series of victories on
land, she has driven the Russian armies out of
only one-fourth of Manchuria, a single province,
and that the smallest. Shengking, which Oyama
holds, contains only 60,000 square miles, while Lin-
vitch is still in control of Kirin, with an area of
116,000 square miles, and of Herungking, with
190,000 square miles.

Inevitably Japan will retain possession of the
Liaotung Peninsula with Port Arthur and the com-
mercial harbor of Dalny.

This peninsula, with about one-half of the Sheng-
king, which Japan has wrested from Russia, was
ceded to her by China in the treaty of Shimonski
in 1895. In compelling her to cancel that act of
cession and then securing the Liaotung Peninsula
for her own military entrenchment by an ice-free
sea, Russia hastened her own humiliation.

With the building of the Chinese Eastern Railroad
from Harbin to Port Arthur the annexation of the
whole of Manchuria became her definite and
almost acknowledged objective. Her first plan was
to entangle the Chinese Government in a web of
financial guarantees. Li Hung Chang in this, as
often before, proved of immense service. But the
Boxer outbreak in the spring of 1900 opened to
Russia what she believed was her opportunity for
the completing the seizure of Manchuria. After
Gen. Gribsky, Governor of Blakoveshtensk, had
massacred 5000 helpless Chinese, Russian troops
occupied Kirin, Mukden and Newchwang. By the
end of 1900 the whole of Manchuria was in Rus-
sia's possession.

The allied powers, which had gone to the relief
of the legations at Peking, protested. The United
States in particular and with Japan and England
induced Russia to assent to the principle that
neither China's territory nor sovereignty should be
invaded.

But her troops remained. China was emboldened
to demand their withdrawal within one year. It
was not until April 18, 1902, that Russia finally
agreed to evacuate Manchuria in 18 months. When
that time came Russia's troops were still in oc-
cupation, though she was pleased to call them rail-
road guards.

Instead of withdrawing Russia had been stealthily
advancing into northern Korea. Then came
the war. And now the Czar, after all his double
dealing, consents to quit Manchuria, virtually at
the point of the bayonet.

The work of the Post-Dispatch in calling attention
to the neglect of the Free Bath Commission
has borne fruit. As stated in Tuesday's issue, the
first site has been selected and bought, and the
Commission appears to have entered upon a season
of activity. In another column will be found a
statement by Mayo Fesler, Secretary of the Civic
Improvement League, regarding what some other
cities have done in providing public baths. Now
that the work has been begun in St. Louis, it should
be continued until we can make as good a showing
as other cities of the same class. This would at-
tract immigrants and help them to become good
citizens.

A severe storm came up while Gov. Deneen was
on the Illinois State Fish Commission boat. Is it
possible that a governor of Illinois can be a
Jonah?

If Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, with her \$50,000,000,
can cook and sew, why should any girl be without
these accomplishments?

What crops of potatoes and corn could have been
raised on the hundreds of weed lots that have made
so much trouble?

SECRETARY TAFT APPEARS TO ADMIT THE POSSIBILITY OF PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION AS LATE AS 1907.

From the Buffalo Times.

Announcement is made that the Commonwealth of
Texas will on Sept. 1 place 6,000,000 acres of school
lands on the market for homesteads for citizens of
the United States. It requires a large tract to make
a total of 6,000,000 acres. It is four times the size of
Delaware, twice as large as Connecticut, and larger
than the combined area of New Jersey and Massachu-
setts. But the conditions on which these lands are
offered are more remarkable than the size of the
tract, and clearly indicate that the State is looking
to the future rather than the present; is desirous of
building up a thrifty community rather than getting
cash for early use. The great tract—for it is great,
in spite of the immensity of stealings from the public
lands of the nation—will be sold at a minimum price
of \$1 an acre on 40 years' time and 6 per cent interest
annually, one-fortieth of the purchase price paid
down, and one-fortieth, with interest, paid annually
thereafter. Only 100 acres will be sold to any one set-
tler, and he must actually occupy it as a homestead
within 90 days from the date of purchase.



Mrs. Carrie Nation says: "I am done with Governor Folk. I have dropped him like a hot cake. Folk is a fine old lobster to encourage drunkenness after putting the lid on in St. Louis."—News item.

IT STRIKES ME

THE Provident Association and the
other charitable organizations
ought to get the ties that are be-
ing burned out at the World's Fair
grounds. After pulling up the rails of
the intramural, the workmen burn the
ties. Yet hundreds of poor families will
shiver for lack of fuel next winter.

IF it was as long between drinks as
it is between Vandeventer avenue
cars, it is no wonder that the Gov-
ernor of North Carolina drew the at-
tention of the Governor of South Car-
olina to the gap.

THE excursion boat waiter who
serves a thimbleful of ice cream
and hums "Every little bit helps"
is something of a humorist and a philo-
sopher.

MARK TWAIN is getting a good
deal of free advertising during
the present low stage of wa-
ter. Every mile or so the pilot of a Mis-
sissippi boat sounds the bell to attract
everybody's attention and a speller gets
up in a pulp forward of the hurricane
deck and shouts "mark twain" through a
megaphone until he is red in the face.
Which, of course, makes everybody
think of the Hannibal humorist.

THERE are degrees and kinds of
chivalry. The young man on the
Laclede street car who sat still
in his seat several minutes after a
young woman walked down the aisle
and stood by his side, was not lacking
in that much admired quality, said to
be decreasing in Americans. He saw
approaching from the other end of the
car an infirm old man, and to this per-
son he offered his seat. Seldom, indeed,
are men on street cars seen to give
their seats to women they do not know.
The members of the sterner sex argue
that as a rule they are more weary
than the women; that they probably
have been hard at work all day, while
the eternal feminine has been shopping
or calling.

BASEBALL umpires can be almost
inluminated at times. This was ex-
emplified in the games between the
New Yorkers and the Cardinals at
League Park Sunday. Umpire John-
stone was officiating and it was his
duty to decide some extremely close
plays. It happened that each of the
decisions was in favor of the visitors.
After two close decisions in favor of
the Giants, the bleachers and the
crowds in the stands, with unfeigned
characteristic of baseball spectators, let
loose a line of abuse on the indicator.
The umpire must have been anything
but pleasant. Umpires do not like to be
roasted any more than any one else.
Notwithstanding the abuse, when called
on a few minutes later to make some
more finely drawn decisions, Johnstone
ruled as he should, in favor of the New
York team. He was right, but it would
have been more like the actions of his
fellow men for him to have erred.

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—"Presi-
dent Butler and Dean Burgess
of Columbia University," says the
World, "who have been guests of Em-
peror William at Wilhelmshaven are said
to have enjoyed the gift in which
His Majesty interlarded his English con-
versation with American colloquialisms,
a diplomatic term for slang."

"But how did Emperor William be-
come initiated into the intricacies of
American vernacular? Did he learn
them through Prince Henry of Prussia,
from 'Fighting Bob' Evans, who is
nothing if not lurid in his conversation?
Or from the prominent American so-
ciety leaders with whom he has of late
been associating?"

The Sun in commenting on the con-
vention of the National Negro Business
League points to Prof. Willcox's recent
statement that the negro has lost
ground in skilled handicraft, in competi-
tion with whites.

"Perhaps the most striking progress of
the country has been in cotton manu-
facture, yet the cotton mills have fur-
nished little occupation for the ne-
groes," says the Sun. "Out of 246,000
cotton mill operatives reported in the
Union in 1900, about one-third of them
in the South, only a paltry 1400 were
negroes. In Georgia, for example, cot-
ton manufacturing is by far the most
important industry in the State, yet

with a negro population of more than a
million, only 417 negroes are reported
among the operatives."

"Even in agriculture, also Prof. Will-
cox finds reasons for assuming that the
negro will lose his hold. Generally in
the country efforts are now being made
to supersede negro labor with the labor
of white emigrants."

London papers have published an ap-
peal for the assistance of Miss Ethel
Bret Harte who is in ill health and
desperate. She is the daughter of Bret
Harte.

"At her father's death she was left
penniless, and she then made prepara-
tions for a career in the concert room,
having talent, as a vocalist; but ill-
ness prevented the fulfillment of her
purpose and she is said to be in posi-
tive want," says the Tribune. "George
Meredith, the novelist; H. Beerbohm
Tree, the actor, and other persons in
London have started a movement for
her relief by asking contributions of
money from the public that enjoys and
admires the writings of her lamented
father."

Find the Four Squirrels.



LITTLE CLARENCE had four pet squirrels given to him for a birthday
present. He kept them in a cage on the lawn. Some person carelessly
left the cage door open and the squirrels escaped to the trees. They are
hidden in the trees. See if you can assist Clarence in the search.

NEW MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS

By Mayo Fesler, Secretary of the
Civic Improvement League.

SECRETARY FESLER, who has
been investigating municipal con-
ditions, especially public baths,
municipal lodging houses, parks and
boulevard systems, vacation schools and
methods of garbage disposal, in Eastern
cities, gives the Post-Dispatch the fol-
lowing suggestions:

"One of the things that impressed me
most was the vital interest which the
Eastern cities are taking in their people
who are compelled to live in the crowd-
ed districts. Free public baths have be-
come necessities rather than luxuries.
New York City has 15 finely equipped
baths, either completed or under con-
struction, costing from \$50,000 to \$150,000
each. They are all equipped with
shower and tub baths and in some cases
with swimming pools. In addition to
these permanent buildings, the city is
maintaining in Manhattan Borough
alone 11 free floating baths, which will
accommodate from 5000 to 10,000 persons
each daily."

"Boston has, in addition to the 12 per-
manent floating free public baths, two
free bath beaches, where men and wom-
en and children come in crowds during
the summer months. In all these places
soap and towels are furnished at the
rate of 2 to 5 cents; or the bath can
bring his own towels and soap and
bathe free of charge."

"Only one trip to the permanent and
floating baths in New York or the
beaches in Boston is necessary to con-
vince one of the immense value of these
institutions to the poorer classes in
these cities. From the hour that the
baths are open at 6 o'clock in the morn-
ing, until they close, at 7 to 9 p. m.,
the attendants say there is a contin-
uous stream of bathers."

"The League fully agrees with the po-
sition taken by the Post-Dispatch in re-
gard to the necessity for similar institu-
tions in St. Louis, and it has already
proffered its assistance to the Public
Bath Commission appointed by Mayor
Wells some two years ago, which has
been empowered to spend \$40,000 for two
free public baths in the districts bound-
ed by Jefferson avenue on the west,
Chouteau avenue on the south and Mul-
lanbary on the north."

"The commission has so far been pre-
vented from erecting the two buildings
provided for because of the lack of
available sites. The League will make
an active campaign in favor of the im-
mediate erection of the buildings pro-
vided for in the ordinance."

Trying to Make It Go.

Out in California, where they sprinkle
the streets with oil, one day a man
said to a boy:
"Where does that street go to, my
boy?"
"It don't go at all; it starts right
where it is," replied the smart young-
ster.
"Well," replied the man, after re-
flection, "they're trying to make it go
somewhere, I guess; they're oiling it."
—Yonkers Statesman.

"I CAN'T understand how those B. & O. pas-
sengers could keep alive in the tunnel for 30
minutes," said the Insurance Man, looking
up from his morning paper.

"The B. & O. is using a pneumatic chair cushion,"
said the Railroad Man, quietly, surprised that a
railroad should be suspected of unpreparedness for
such an emergency.

The Brakeman passed the C. Weeds, and the
wheels began to click until the stenographers in the
rear coach just couldn't read for feeling at home.

"I see President Roosevelt says he is wearing a \$4
suit of clothes," said the Insurance Man.

"Teddy has a nice way of easing our consciences in
these little things, hasn't he?" the Wholesale Drug-
gist responded.

The train dashed through the olive aisles of corn,
and the doves darted past, like subtle flashes of
amethyst. The Insurance Man looked out on the
fields and said:

"I understand they are finding a great many
specks on the potatoes this year."

"I suppose they find it necessary to wear them to
keep the dirt out of their eyes," said the Steamboat
Man.

The Railroad Man slipped his hand into his hip
pocket, but he recalled that he had left it in Texas.
"I see Col. Bryan was out at Union Station," said
the Insurance Man.

"You can't keep Bryan down," said the Boss
Printer. "He keeps in circulation among the peo-
ple, and he knows which way the wind is blowing.
I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see him elected
President next time. I understand that he has a
platform, and if it is what I am told it is, he will
sweep the country. I have it pretty straight that
he is finally coming out for the single standard—
that is, the same dollar for everybody. Things
have been going from bad to worse until we have
three separate standards and any amount of confu-
sion. The masses have their dollar, which is worth
100 cents; the theatrical people have theirs, worth
30 cents; the prizefighters have a third dollar, worth
3 cents in our money. For instance, Britt and Nel-
son have signed to fight for a \$20,000 purse and a
\$10,000 side bet. That confuses everybody, because
we know well enough that people who keep their
fists doubled up, so they can't do any work, don't
possess any great part of the world's wealth."

"What we want?"

"St. Louis!" shouted the Brakeman.

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

RULES.—One question; one initial. No business ad-
dress. No fees. Only simple legal questions. Address
"Answers," Post-Dispatch, postal cards if convenient.

T. P. B.—Try Public Library.

CUBBIE.—Rudolph died May 8, 1906.

HUNTER.—Hunter license, City Hall.

HUBIN.—Gov. W. L. Douglas, Boston.

C.—Hammonds not allowed in Forest Park.

HARRY.—Prejudice is a synonym for bias.

RALPH.—Your IRS 228 is correct. 15 cents.

STABIA.—See report of administratrix in Probate
Clerk's office.

DUBS.—Black, damp, even watery soil, is the place
to grow for worm bait.

B. P.—Oxalic acid cleans brass; druggist will give
you right strength.

HICKEY.—Mrs. is an abbreviation of Mistress, but
everybody pronounces it Mice.

CONSTANT.—There are fishing places within an
hour's ride on C. & P. St. L. R. R.

B. M. B.—Monthly tenant cannot legally remain a
day longer than written notice specifies.

K.—Last Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania,
Robert E. Pattison; elected twice—1892 and 1896.

Z.—The Standard Dictionary counts 300,000 legiti-
mate words and phrases in the English language.

R.—A few drops of paragon in a shallow dish
of water is said to attract all the ants in the house.

RYAN.—Competent licensed New York physician
would not have to undergo board examinations here.

R. H. R.—We could not advise you to present the
book you mention. Well-meant actions are often
misunderstood.

L. C.—Monday was the day upon which the crea-
tion of the world began, allowing that the work was
done on ordinary days.

DIRECTOR.—St. Louis is in no county. It elects
Sheriff. Governor appoints police commissioners and
they elect Police Chief.

P&B.—Missouri counties on Iowa boundary, Atchison,
Nodaway, Worth, Harrison, Mercer, Putnam,
Schuyler, Scotland, Clark.

J.—Glue is the principal ingredient of the "rubber-
like material used in making molds of plaster of Paris
models" at World's Fair.

P. H.—Soups is not dead; he is the finest hand-
master in the world—superior to Gilmore. Gilmore
never managed Soups's band.

WILL.—Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.; Yale, New Ha-
ven, Conn.; Princeton, Princeton, N. J.; Columbia,
Manhattan Borough, N. Y.

J. W.—Against a man who has gained the affections
of your wife you have no recourse, unless the
cursed has done some overt act.

N. A. S.—To learn about friends working on Isth-
mus Canal, try writing "Chief Engineer, Abasco,
Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama."

UNFORTUNATE.—If your landlord has given you
30 days' written notice, you will have to move.

H. H. D.—See a St. Louis druggist.

H.—The new law makes every negotiable instru-
ment payable at the time fixed therein without grace.
Allowance is made for Sundays and holidays. Demand for
more than a year. If the complaining party is not to
blame, is a statutory cause.

CONSTANT READER.—Will "Constant Reader"
who wrote about an assault by a policeman on a
young man, send name and address to the editor?

J. J.—Scars are sometimes removed by massage and
the application of almond oil very slightly indurated.
Gentle daily friction, preceded by warm ablutions with
bland soap and water, remove scars that are not deep
or from impaired resistance of the walls of the
veins.

GRADE.—Pepper's Practical Medicine says the
treatment of external varicose veins belongs to sur-
gery. When enlargement is traced to changes in in-
ternal organs treatment is directed to removing the
cause. Dilatation is produced by undue pressure of
clothing or from impaired resistance of the walls of
the veins.

D. C. A.—In Missouri a divorce cannot be had by
agreement between husband and wife to that end.
Any evidence of collusion between them, if believed
by the court, would defeat the action. Incompati-
bility of temper is no cause for divorce. Divorce for
more than a year. If the complaining party is not to
blame, is a statutory cause.

R. O.—Oil stain on marble.

Apply with benzine or gasoline, making soft
paste. Apply in thick layer to spots and permit to re-
main until dry then remove and repeat. If stain has not
disappeared, apply a similar layer of the same mate-
rial. If stain is stubborn, moisten the paste several
times with benzine as soon as it appears to be dry.

J. A. J. S.—The father of a minor child is its legal
guardian and entitled to its custody. In a divorce
the court, surrounded by his suitors for the of-
fice, can award the child to the mother. When the
mother dies, if the child is too young to select a
guardian for itself, the court would declare the child
to be the father on proof of his reformation or ability
to care for it.

NEWSPAPER JOKERS

Philadelphia Press Man

"Now," said the teacher, who had been describing the habits of bears, "what is the fiercest animal in the polar regions, Johnny?"

"Why-er-er?" stammered Johnny.

"Come, don't you remember? The polar bear!"

"Oh! sure! the pole-cat."

"But," said the lawyer, "your case seems hopeless. I don't see what I can do for you. You admit that you beat your wife."

"Yes," replied the defendant, "but my wife's testimony will discount that. She'd never admit that she was beaten."

Pittsburg Dispatch Man.

The Pastor: I was not acquainted with the deceased, but I heard that she was divorced twice prior to her marriage to you. Now, I hardly know what to say of her in way of eulogy.

The Widower: Er—couldn't you say that she was faithful to the last?

Shade of Shakespeare: My, but today is awfully hot.

Shade of Brutus: Let's go, for here comes Methuselah, and he'll tell us of the summer of the year 23.

Chicago Tribune Man.

Mrs. Ferguson (looking at the purchase): That isn't the kind of towel I told you to get. I wanted something plain and simple. That's too loud.

Mr. Ferguson: Loud? Well, it ought to be loud. It's crash.

There was a girl who came from Chill, And she was meet, tho' rather sill. But she made eyes At sundry geyes And landed one whose name was Bill.

Courier-Journal Man.

Nordy: Did that summer resort have all the comforts of home?

Butts: Not quite; but it made up for that in another direction.

Nordy: How's that?

Butts: It had all the discomforts.

Washington Star Man.

Our ancestors, so scholars say, Were wont to live in trees, Where they might comfortably away With every passing breeze. With every passing breeze, They wore no collars, stiff and hot; They shunned the fiery drink—In faith, it was a happy lot To be a missing link.

Where branches screened them from the sky And kept away the heat, With wardrobes that were very shy They dwelt in bliss complete. Now science answers to our call; And yet I sometimes think The very answer of 'us all Was Grand Dad Missing Link.

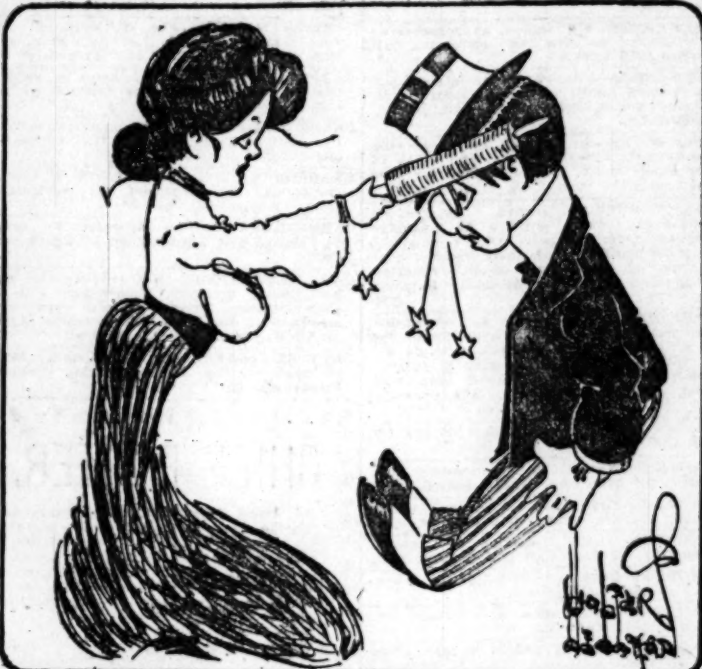
Women Have Such Funny Ways



WHEN WIFE IS SITTING 'N ME THUS, I'M HAPPY AS CAN BE.



BUT WHEN I'VE BEEN OUT TO THE CLUB, 'TIS THUS WIFE SITS 'N ME.



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words will be printed in this department. To insure publication be brief. Most suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written in much less than the 100-word limit. "Roll it down."

Plaster as a Fire Precaution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the building line everything has to be plastered against fire. The cellars and most of the houses are not plastered, especially in the downtown district. We have a lesson in the great Chicago fire; also the Baltimore fire. Now, "show me, I'm from Missouri." Why don't we show them that our buildings are fireproof? We present plans for fireproof buildings for the safety of the people. Instead of that, you may go into any of the new private houses and you find on the basement floor only one coat of plaster where there should be two. As a speculator cuts everything out that he can, instead of a 3-inch wall he makes only a 1/2-inch one. Plaster work is a saving of iron and brick.

In the State of New York they force everything to be covered with plaster—barring the carpenter's facings—as proof against fire and bugs. I've traveled the country and find St. Louis is far back in the building line. Why is this? Is it that she doesn't plaster more than she does to protect her buildings from fire and germs of disease?

GEORGE R. A. E.

An Error Corrected.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis orders from traveling salesmen are heavy and building permits 24 per cent in excess of the same time last year; says Dun's Review. The country is keeping an eye on St. Louis.

Post-Dispatch Editor: I am sorry to hear of course it was very kind of Dun's Review to call attention to any progress made by St. Louis, as such comment on the part of an Eastern paper is exceptional; but the learned scribe who noticed this item could truthfully have told Dun's Review that the building

Can't Rest for Mosquitoes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your search for "weeds" I wish you would look at the patch and sink hole at 111-113 Washington avenue, right under everyone's nose, so to speak. The houses adjoining cannot rest nights on account of the mosquitoes. Several of these people have told me of the terrible suffering they endure on any real warm night, and when I asked them why they had not written to you about it, the answer was in most cases, "What is everyone's business is never done." Each sufferer was expecting the other one to write, so no one did so. Although I don't live near there, I write you and can vouch for the truth of this.

JOHN MARKS.

N. O. Nelson's Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. N. O. Nelson's article on the conditions existing in the thickly populated foreign and poverty districts of St. Louis, published in the Sunday's Post-Dispatch, is a sharp reminder to that part of the citizens of St. Louis, who are more fortunately situated in regard to income, environment and education. However, attention should be called to the fact that in the foreign quarters are many of bright intellect and superior education who are not accustomed to the American standard of living and remain in this district from choice. They have no social differences and social tastes not entirely based on the

possession of income or of property. These will in the course of time adopt more sanitary and pleasant ways of living, but this will be hastened by its cleaning and improving of their surroundings, while it will be a positive benefit to those of the "poverty class." Mr. Nelson has helped greatly by his sound views of the problem, and his methods should be watched by all those who are broad-minded enough to see benefit in the development of better conditions for the wage-earner and who have the means to devote to that end.

E. M. MALQUIST.

Who Knows?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The following conundrum is at your disposal for publication in your paper: If it requires 10 yards of cheesecloth to make a coat for a Southern mosquito, how long will the yellow fever last?

JACK D.

Weeds and Garbage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is there no Health Department in St. Louis? It seems not from the appearance of the weeds and the non-collection of garbage on the business avenue between Goodfellow and Hamilton. It is now ten days since the last collection of garbage. Saturday morning wagon No. 48 passed, and the negro in charge ordered the garbage brought to the front of the houses to save him the trouble of going around to the alley for it. When the residents refused to do this he gave them an impatient answer and drove on. There is no reason why he could not have driven through the alley, as it is not closed and he has been able to do so heretofore. Several weeks ago a mounted policeman gave orders to the tenants in this locality to clean their alleys. What the use of cleaning the alleys when the garbage stands there until they get ready to take it away. This matter has been reported several times to the police, but thus far nothing has been done. Let us see what the Post-Dispatch can do for us. RESIDENTS 519 to 525 THURGOOD-SIA AVENUE.

A SQUARE DEAL

Gas Cooking Ranges, \$15

PAYABLE \$1.00 MONTHLY

Gas Water Heaters, \$10

PAYABLE \$1.00 MONTHLY

We run service pipe from main to meter FREE!

We run pipe from meter to range FREE!

We deliver and connect Ranges and Water Heaters FREE!

We send instructors to your home to teach you the economical use of gas FREE!

We have 85 sub-stations where gas bills may be paid FREE! (See list on back of gas bills.)

Illustrated lectures on the economical use of gas FREE! at the following locations, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. each day:

3803 South Jefferson av., August 15-21.

1124 Tower Grove av., August 16-22.

2630 University Street, August 17-23.

The Laclede Gas Light Co.

716 Locust Street

The Foot of a Mummy

By F. M. WILTERMOOD

PASSING along the Bowery one idle day I paused in front of a curio store and looked at the articles in the show window. The elegance of the objects displayed, their rarity and value as curiosities induced me to enter the shop. I spent over an hour in inspecting the antiquities of the place without finding any curio that I cared to buy, when, as I was about to go, I noticed a charming foot, which I took at first for the fragment of some antique Venus. When I picked it up I was startled by its lightness. It was not a foot of bronze, but a foot of flesh, a foot embalmed—the foot of a mummy. On examining it with care I could see the delicate grains of the skin and the almost imperceptible imprint left by the cloth bandage. I turned to the proprietor, a weasened old

Frenchman, and asked the price of the foot.

"That foot was purchased in Egypt by me," said the dealer, "and it is the foot of the Princess Zeronia. The price is \$20."

I examined the object again. The toes were small, delicately shaped, with nails perfect, and purely transparent, as agates. The sole, exquisitely and delicately molded, showed plainly that it had never touched the earth, but had come in contact only with the finest matting woven from Nile grass and downy carpets of panther skins.

Seized with a strange fancy to possess the foot, I bought it at once and eagerly watched the aged dealer wrap it up in a fragment of old damask. Upon my arrival home I placed the deli-

cate treasure in a library locker and turned the key. In the evening I went to dine with some friends. I returned home about midnight and went into the library room to enjoy a cigar before retiring. A delicate sense of perfume pervaded the apartment. The warmth of the chamber had melted the natron, bitumen and myrrh with which the embalmers had bathed the body of the princess.

Impelled by some irresistible power, I took the foot of the princess from the locker and placed it upon a table near me. The odor of myrrh had increased in intensity and some mysterious influence seemed to fill the room. Going to a sofa in one corner of the chamber, I lay down and was soon in a deep sleep. Then I dreamed—or saw in a vision—that a sweet, wondrous figure had come into the apartment.

It was a young girl of rich brown complexion and exquisite beauty, of the pure Egyptian type. Her arms were ornamented with metallic and crystal bracelets; her hair hung in long braids and was encased in a golden sheath by a band of glistening gold and faint traces of rose colored paint were visible on her rich brown cheeks. Her costume was simply a pair of loose trousers and tunic, embroidered with red and black hieroglyphics and stiff with bitumen, such as may be seen on a mummy freshly unrolled.

The girl, or apparition, moved slowly toward the table upon which the mummy's foot rested, and I then saw that my visitor had only one foot, the other leg being broken off at the ankle. She supported herself with one delicate hand resting on the corner of the table, and I saw a tear rise and glisten in her eye. She looked at her foot, for it was indeed here, with an expression of infinite sadness. The little foot moved rapidly about over the table, as if it was full of electric life. Several times she stretched out her hand to seize it, but it always eluded her grasp.

Now between the Princess Zeronia and her foot, which appeared to be endowed with a life of its own, began a very singular dialogue in ancient Coptic, the language spoken 30 centuries ago in Egypt.

Fortunately that night, in my dream, I understood Coptic perfectly. The Princess Zeronia spoke in a tone sweet and vibrating as a crystal bell: "Alas! my dear little foot, you never allowed me to catch you, notwithstanding that in times long gone by I took the best care of you. I bathed you with perfumed water in a basin of pure alabaster; I rubbed your heel with pumice stone soaked in palm oil, and your nails were cut with golden scissors. The foot replied with a sulky and fretful air:

"You know very well that I do not belong to myself any longer; I have been bought and paid for. The old merchant knew very well what he was doing. He intends you shall remember your refusal to marry him. The Arab who broke open your royal coffin in the subterranean vaults of the necropolis of Thebes was sent by your rejected suitor. He wished to prevent you going to join the grand reunion of shadows in the underworld. Have you the money with which to purchase me back?"

"Alas! no. My jewels, my rings, my purses of gold and silver—all were stolen from me," replied the Princess Zeronia with a sigh.

"Princess," I replied, "I will gladly return your foot to you without price."

I should be very unhappy to render the charming Princess Zeronia a cripple forever."

She turned suddenly toward me with an expression of deepest gratitude, and her eyes sent forth gleams of light. She took her foot, which this time did not try to escape her, with the same grace as a courtly woman might take up her slipper, and skillfully adjusted it in its place. This operation finished, she took several steps as if to assure herself that she was no longer a cripple.

Suddenly the whole apartment seemed to be rudely shaken. An inkly darkness enveloped the room and I rose to my feet, thoroughly awakened, and went to a window and threw open the shutters. The sun had risen, and as its light flooded the room I remembered the incidents of the dream.

I then went to the table to look at the mummy's foot. It was gone! Only the piece of faded damask in which the foot had been wrapped remained to tell of my visit to the old curio shop.

A Writer of Great Stories.

Dmitri Merezhkovsky is the foremost historical novelist of the day, says a writer in Tales, a writer of scarcely less popularity than Dostoevsky, and of distinctly greater literary significance. In the historical trilogy, on which his fame rests, he has set himself to study, with all the seriousness and reverence of the true historian as well as the imagination of the poet, "the Pagano-Christian dualism of our human nature." His thesis is the right of the senses to equal recognition with the soul and the conflict between the two aspects of life out of which European civilization was born. In "The Death of the Gods" he illustrates his theory by the character of Julian the Apostate; in "The Resurrection of the Gods" Leonardo da Vinci is the protagonist, and the series has just been completed by the publication of "Peter and Alexis" and "The Anti-Christ," in which Peter the Great is the central character. Merezhkovsky is a second Flaubert in the minute realism with which he has reconstructed certain historical epochs. His first literary work consisted of translations of the Greek dramatists Aeschylus and Sophocles. He has written studies in philosophy and literature from Longinus to Ibsen, and has been a close student of the Greek sophists and the early fathers of the Christian Church. Merezhkovsky is 37 years old. His wife, whom he met early in life, is the beautiful and distinguished poetess Zenside Hippina, author of "The Holy Blood."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Spruce with Brilliant Flowers. It is impossible to praise too nicely the Oriental spruce. I believe it is the most refined of all spruces, says a writer in the Garden Magazine. The combination of ascending branches and pendulous branchlets gives it an indescribable charm.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beware the Signature of J. C. Watson

scribable air of elegance, which in the case of large specimens is simply captivating. And when the tree is old enough to bear cones it has a unique beauty, for the staminate flowers are a brilliant carmine and stand up like so many red candles on a Christmas tree. The Oriental spruce is a rather slow grower, and the new growth sometimes gets discolored by spring frosts, but it is otherwise quite hardy.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS. Positively Cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

BLUE DRESS MADE BROWN. More home dyeing is done every year with Diamond Dyes. It is so simple and economical. For example: To change the color of a dress from blue to the stylish dark brown or a dark green, use dark brown dye; dark green makes green; green dye makes peacock green, and so on.

Diamond Dyes

can be used in surprisingly many ways about the home. The Diamond Dye Annual will tell you some things you never knew about Diamond Dyes. It is written by women, for women. Send free on request, together with 4 samples of dyed cloth. Address DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt.

2 FOR 25¢. The Outpost. designed and made by Geo. P. Ide & Co. for Spring and Summer wear, has the qualities which always distinguish "The Outpost".

The Outpost. designed and made by Geo. P. Ide & Co. for Spring and Summer wear, has the qualities which always distinguish "The Outpost".

The Weekly Blue Trading Stamp Bulletin. Will appear every week in the Thursday Post-Dispatch. Look Out For It!

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beware the Signature of J. C. Watson

10 BELL PHONES GIVEN AWAY



We will furnish unlimited, direct line local exchange, residence service

FREE FOR ONE YEAR

To the ten persons within the limits of our exchanges, who send us, in writing on or before October 1, 1905, the best reasons why

THE BELL TELEPHONE SHOULD BE IN EVERY RESIDENCE

Address Advertising Department. 323 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Bell Telephone Co. of Mo.

BUILDING MATERIAL, ETC.

LUMBER, all lengths and sizes, doors, windows, sashes, electric casings, etc., at lowest prices, delivered. Louisiana Lumber Co., 2815 Manchester av. (5)

AUCTION SALES.

CASH paid for complete jewelry stores. 2118, 2120 Market st. (5)

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, has very high speed, fine condition; cheap for cash. Ad. 112, Post-Dispatch.

FOR bargain in all typewriters, address 2118, 2120 Market st. (5)

TYPEWRITER—For sale, Remington typewriter No. 6, first-class condition; price reasonable; call after 6 p. m. any evening. 3224A Page 16.

Oliver Typewriter—Table

Rented \$3 Monthly.

DELIVERED AND SERVICE FREE.

Stenographers Furnished Free

Address 315-317 North 10th St.

Phone: Main 2965, B-1742.

(5)

BOOK EXCHANGES.

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Miller Book Store, 601 Chestnut st. (5)

OLD BOOKS; need for catalogue, A. J. Crawford, Old Book Store, 4th and Chestnut. (5)

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

A DIAMOND ON CREDIT—Call at our store to buy a diamond ring, watch, or jewelry. Credit system. You need not pay all the cash for it at once. All we ask is a small down payment, and we will arrange the balance to be paid in small amounts, weekly or monthly, to suit your convenience. Remember, that diamonds will hold their value. Call or write for catalogue. 2118, 2120 Market st. (5)

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ANIMALS.

BULL—For sale, Jersey, 8 years old. Ad. 112, Post-Dispatch.

DOG—For sale, fine English collie dog; fine watch dog. 3003 N. 12th st. (5)

HEALTHY PIGS, \$2 each; Eden Horse Farm, 13415, 13417, 13419, 13421, 13423, 13425, 13427, 13429, 13431, 13433, 13435, 13437, 13439, 13441, 13443, 13445, 13447, 13449, 13451, 13453, 13455, 13457, 13459, 13461, 13463, 13465, 13467, 13469, 13471, 13473, 13475, 13477, 13479, 13481, 13483, 13485, 13487, 13489, 13491, 13493, 13495, 13497, 13499, 13501, 13503, 13505, 13507, 13509, 13511, 13513, 13515, 13517, 13519, 13521, 13523, 13525, 13527, 13529, 13531, 13533, 13535, 13537, 13539, 13541, 13543, 13545, 13547, 13549, 13551, 13553, 13555, 13557, 13559, 13561, 13563, 13565, 13567, 13569, 13571, 13573, 13575, 13577, 13579, 13581, 13583, 13585, 13587, 13589, 13591, 13593, 13595, 13597, 13599, 13601, 13603, 13605, 13607, 13609, 13611, 13613, 13615, 13617, 13619, 13621, 13623, 13625, 13627, 13629, 13631, 13633, 13635, 13637, 13639, 13641, 13643, 13645, 13647, 13649, 13651, 13653, 13655, 13657, 13659, 13661, 13663, 13665, 13667, 13669, 13671, 13673, 13675, 13677, 13679, 13681, 13683, 13685, 13687, 13689, 13691, 13693, 13695, 13697, 13699, 13701, 13703, 13705, 13707, 13709, 13711, 13713, 13715, 13717, 13719, 13721, 13723, 13725, 13727, 13729, 13731, 13733, 13735, 13737, 13739, 13741, 13743, 13745, 13747, 13749, 13751, 13753, 13755, 13757, 13759, 13761, 13763, 13765, 13767, 13769, 13771, 13773, 13775, 13777, 13779, 13781, 13783, 13785, 13787, 13789, 13791, 13793, 13795, 13797, 13799, 13801, 13803, 13805, 13807, 13809, 13811, 13813, 13815, 13817, 13819, 13821, 13823, 13825, 13827, 13829, 13831, 13833, 13835, 13837, 13839, 13841, 13843, 13845, 13847, 13849, 13851, 13853, 13855, 13857, 13859, 13861, 13863, 13865, 13867, 13869, 13871, 13873, 13875, 13877, 13879, 13881, 13883, 13885, 13887, 13889, 13891, 13893, 13895, 13897, 13899, 13901, 13903, 13905, 13907, 13909, 13911, 13913, 13915, 13917, 13919, 13921, 13923, 13925, 13927, 13929, 13931, 13933, 13935, 13937, 13939, 13941, 13943, 13945, 13947, 13949, 13951, 13953, 13955, 13957, 13959, 13961, 13963, 13965, 13967, 13969, 13971, 13973, 13975, 13977, 13979, 13981, 13983, 13985, 13987, 13989, 13991, 13993, 13995, 13997, 13999, 14001, 14003, 14005, 14007, 14009, 14011, 14013, 14015, 14017, 14019, 14021, 14023, 14025, 14027, 14029, 14031, 14033, 14035, 14037, 14039, 14041, 14043, 14045, 14047, 14049, 14051, 14053, 14055, 14057, 14059, 14061, 14063, 14065, 14067, 14069, 14071, 14073, 14075, 14077, 14079, 14081, 14083, 14085, 14087, 14089, 14091, 14093, 14095, 14097, 14099, 14101, 14103, 14105, 14107, 14109, 14111, 14113, 14115, 14117, 14119, 14121, 14123, 14125, 14127, 14129, 14131, 14133, 14135, 14137, 14139, 14141, 14143, 14145, 14147, 14149, 14151, 14153, 14155, 14157, 14159, 14161, 14163, 14165, 14167, 14169, 14171, 14173, 14175, 14177, 14179, 14181, 14183, 14185, 14187, 14189, 14191, 14193, 14195, 14197, 14199, 14201, 14203, 14205, 14207, 14209, 14211, 14213, 14215, 14217, 14219, 14221, 14223, 14225, 14227, 14229, 14231, 14233, 14235, 14237, 14239, 14241, 14243, 14245, 14247, 14249, 14251, 14253, 14255, 14257, 14259, 14261, 14263, 14265, 14267, 14269, 14271, 14273, 14275, 14277, 14279, 14281, 14283, 14285, 14287, 14289, 14291, 14293, 14295, 14297, 14299, 14301, 14303, 14305, 14307, 14309, 14311, 14313, 14315, 14317, 14319, 14321, 14323, 14325, 14327, 14329, 14331, 14333, 14335, 14337, 14339, 14341, 14343, 14345, 14347, 14349, 14351, 14353, 14355, 14357, 14359, 14361, 14363, 14365, 14367, 14369, 14371, 14373, 14375, 14377, 14379, 14381, 14383, 14385, 14387, 14389, 14391, 14393, 14395, 14397, 14399, 14401, 14403, 14405, 14407, 14409, 14411, 14413, 14415, 14417, 14419, 14421, 14423, 14425, 14427, 14429, 14431, 14433, 14435, 14437, 14439, 14441, 14443, 14445, 14447, 14449, 14451, 14453, 14455, 14457, 14459, 14461, 14463, 14465, 14467, 14469, 14471, 14473, 14475, 14477, 14479, 14481, 14483, 14485, 14487, 14489, 14491, 14493, 14495, 14497, 14499, 14501, 14503, 14505, 14507, 14509, 14511, 14513, 14515, 14517, 14519, 14521, 14523, 14525, 14527, 14529, 14531, 14533, 14535, 14537, 14539, 14541, 14543, 14545, 14547, 14549, 14551, 14553, 14555, 14557, 14559, 14561, 14563, 14565, 14567, 14569, 14571, 14573, 14575, 14577, 14579, 14581, 14583, 14585, 14587, 14589, 14591, 14593, 14595, 14597, 14599, 14601, 14603, 14605, 14607, 14609, 14611, 14613, 14615, 14617, 14619, 14621, 14623, 14625, 14627, 14629, 14631, 14633, 14635, 14637, 14639, 14641, 14643, 14645, 14647, 14649, 14651, 14653, 14655, 14657, 14659, 14661, 14663, 146

STOCKS ARE BOOMING IN EASTERN MARKET

A strong investment and speculative demand developed throughout the list at the session of the local stock exchange today, and prices in nearly all cases were on the advance.

and trust list was upturn. The bank also inquired, but the traction issue was not a demand.

National Bank of Commerce was a feature of the trading, rising 3/4 points to \$24.50. Commonwealth trust rose 1 point to \$25.00 and Missouri-Sinclair trust was strong, rising to \$20.

Boothman's Bank, after selling at \$20 1/2, rose to \$21 1/2.

First National Credit Indemnity was sharply higher, rising from \$20 to \$22 1/2.

American and American Central Insurance found buyers at \$27.

In the traction list, sales were confined to United Railways preferreds and Rock Island subscriptions. Railroads were at \$25 1/2. The traction list was at \$24 1/2.

Granite Bldg. strong at sales at \$4.

Winnipeg Mining was easy at 14 1/2 and 1 1/2. Kansas was easy at \$2 1/2.

At \$5.25 closed the trading.

FULL SESSION

[illegible]

SALES.
 185 00
 181.87½
 225,000 at \$4.
 25 at \$336.50
 25 at \$336.50

Maryland National Bank of Commerce, 5 at \$367, 8
at \$48.50, 45 at \$240 and 10 at \$349.50,
Federal National Bank, 15 at \$324.50,
Fourth National Bank, 10 at \$325.
American Credit Indemnity

American Central Insurance, 30 at \$271.
 Multi-Bimetallic Mining, 400 at 18½¢ and
 at 17½¢.
 Gas City Telephone Co., \$500 at \$98.25.

BEWARE of the burglar—this is open window time. Put all your valuables in our **Safe Deposit Vaults**. Boxes \$3.00 per year. Storage at reasonable rates.

\$8,400,000.00

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POOR & CO.

York ~ Boston
PRESENTED BY
AS P. DUDLEY
Security Building

St. Louis, Mo.
UPON APPLICATION
JAN 19 1918

**B. Grain,
Broker Investment
Securities.
MONWEALTH TRUST BLDG
ST. LOUIS.**

BOND CALL.
TEMPLE ISRAEL.
resolution of the Board of
regregation Temple Israel,
14, 1900, and under and by
of the deed of trust accord-
10 per cent bonds on the fol-
lowing of said bonds: First
redemption, and will be paid
the National Bank of Wash-

old bonds - 1944 - 1945
ADOLPH BAER
Temple Israel
1944, 1945

